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U.S. Urges U.N. To Organize For Protection Of Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, N Y Oct 9 (AP) — The United States called on the United Nations Assembly today to make itself strong enough to stamp out little wars so they won t grow into big ones

John Foster Dulles ranking Republican member of the U S delegation, urged adoption of a seven-nation program of peace aims first outlined by U S Secretary of State Dean Acheson

Forming the core of the program are proposals for quick emergency sessions of the Assembly when the Security Council cannot act peace patrols of observers to report to the Assembly on acts of aggression and member army units available for U N collective action

Britain France, Canada the Philippines Turkey and Uruguay joined the U S in sponsoring a uniting for peace resolution to carry out the program

Mr Dulles said the United States does not take the view that a general war is inevitable But he added, we do recognize that the prevalent fear is a corroding and dangerous force Fear of war if not allayed creates the conditions that make war more likely

'Nothing that we can do will make peace certain But we can make less likely that there will be little wars and big wars That is worth doing '

He pointed to the collective action of the U N in the Korean conflict as the pattern for U N action in the future, but acknowledged that only a series of accidents made U N success there possible.

These were Russia's boycott of the Security Council in June and her inability to cast a veto, the reports from the U N commission on Korea, and the presence of U S troops on armistice police duty in Japan

'Might not the aggression in Korea have succeeded except for a series of accidents which, from the standpoint of the aggressor, amounted to extraordinarily bad luck?" Mr Dulles asked

'Unless the United Nations does something to assure that the accidental, which served so well in Korea, will hereafter become dependable, potential aggressors can continue to hope and potential victims must continue to fear " he said.

Mr Dulles said Now we know that the nations of the world possess both the will to repress aggression and the capacity to do so and that this organization can be the means of forging that will and capacity into an effective collective instrument

'The representatives of the Soviet Union profess to believe that the United States now has aggressive and war-like intentions which frighten them If they really believe that, then they will want the protection that these proposals will afford "

YANK FORCES ACROSS BOUNDARY

C.I.O. Begins Bid For Early Boost In Pay

Only Big U.S. Steel Still Fails To Reply To Murray Invitation

PITTSBURGH Oct 9 (AP)— Preliminary negotiations were opened today which the C I O United Steelworkers hope will end in a very healthy and substantial wage increase for a million men now averaging $1 70 an hour

The negotiations are being held in several cities throughout the nation where the headquarters of various steel companies are located

Topping the list of the big companies which have agreed to talk wages today well in advance of the Nov 1 date called for in contracts are Republic Steel of Cleveland the third largest producer and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp of Pittsburgh, which ranks fourth

United States Steel Corp the giant of them all hasn t replied to Phillip Murray president of both the C I O and the steel workers

However John A Stephens vice president in charge of industrial relations for the big firm is reported studying Mr Murrays request and a source close to him said Big Steel probably will have a statement soon

Bethlehem Steel Co which rounds out the Big Four of the steel industry sent a letter to Mr Murray during the week end saying it is ready to begin wage talks

The president of one big steel company Inland of Chicago does not believe wage talks should begin now—that Mr Murray should have waited for the Nov 1 date called for in the contract

Clarence B Randall giving qualified acceptance to Mr Murrays request said his representatives will be on hand only for the purpose of hearing our reasons why the contract should be reopened prematurely

He added that reopening the wage talks in advance of the stipulated date might be a dangerous precedent as the stability of contracts is important to the union as well as to the company

Fleming's Store Sold To Druggist

The retail store of Fleming s Confectionery one of the oldest such establishments in East Liverpool was purchased today by Paul Bloor owner of Bloors Pharmacy in East End

Mr Bloor purchased it from Harry B Fleming who started the store 4 years ago and Wilbur Stult who has had an interest since 1946

The new owner took charge Sunday with his brother Howard Bloor as manager The store will continue to operate under the Fleming name until the first of the year Mr Stult will remain with the store at least until the beginning of 1951

Mr Bloor said the store will continue to operate as a confectionery and the personnel will remain the same The Bloor Pharmacy will continue at the Pennsylvania Ave location

Mr Fleming came to East Liverpool in 1906 and operated the confectionery in William Reeds drugstore on East Sixth St

He moved to the present location in 1907

Local Union 24

Special meeting Tuesday Oct 10th 7 30 P M American Legion Post 70, Wellsville —Ad

Where Community Fund Dollars Go

Girls Send Friendship Kits Overseas

KIDS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES soon will be learning their ABC's using American pencils and paper sent from East Liverpool Chester Newell and Wellsville Shown packing the bags of school things are six Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scouts as part of their Schoolmates Overseas project Pictured left to right are Janet Massey Lynn Anderson and Joy Sanford of Brownie Troop 17 and Kay Edwards Pat Cronin and Barbara Eardley of Intermediate Troop 27

By BETTY WEIR

BY SUPPORTING the Girl Scout movement in the East Liverpool area Community Fund dollars are playing an indirect role in the rehabilitation of Europe and Asia

The Scouts have begun a Schoolmates Overseas project by which they ll give foreign school children a lesson in democracy they ll never quite forget And all by remote control

Pretty words dont mean very much to youngsters who never have seen our type of government in action But when their teacher gives them something tangible— a bag of brightly-colored pencils some paper to write on and a box of water colors—they ll know that democracy is O K Because the treasure trove of school supplies came to them from a little American girl who helped to make the money to buy them

SOMETIMES little things like that are more important than soldiers or guns Those same kids someday will be the citizens of Europe And the memory of all the school supplies—the likes of which they ve probably never seen before — will linger in the minds of the tots long after the last pencil has been ground to a stub or the final bit of water color had gone into a sunset

The bags are part of the Girl Scouts current international service project The sides of the containers bulge with such other things as boxes of chalk erasers powdered ink and blotters paper clips Scotch tape a map of the United States and even articles of clothing either new or used

If enthusiasm continues as high as it is right now the East Liverpool area Girl Scout Council hopes to have each troop send two bags of school things With the contents will go a friendly little message written in the foreign students native tongue

The first collection date will be Oct 31 the birthday of Juliette Low founder of Scouting and the second and final collection

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C.I.O. Council Denies 'Fund' To Defeat Taft

Hits Back Against Charges Of Officer Who Resigned Post

WARREN O Oct 9 (AP) — The Trumbull County C I O Council today denied it had interfered with one of its officers who is supporting Senator Robert A Taft

Council President Harry A Dively issued a statement following the resignation of Otto E Lyman of Niles treasurer of the body

In a letter last week Mr Lyman pledged his support to Senator Taft and said he was giving up the post because of the attempted political domination of the C I O Political Action Committee

He said he had been criticized by the council after he had his picture taken with Senator Taft

He also asserted that leaders in the Council had made him feel that his position as treasurer was interfering with his duties as an American citizen

Mr Dively contended however that at no time have the officers of the C I O Council interfered in any way with his right to work and vote for the persons of his choice for public office

He also denied Mr Lymans statement that all of the Councils funds and resources are being used to defeat Senator Taft

The Council is prohibited by the constitution of the National C I O Council and the laws of the United States from using any of its funds or resources for the election of any candidate Then he added

If we engage in the kind of political activity of which Mr Lyman accuses us we are subject to having our charter revoked by the C I O and persecution in the federal courts

Wrecks Hurt 2 Men In Car, Truck Driver

Woman Cut, Another Escapes Injury When Auto Hits Utility Pole

Two Pittsburgh men were hurt Sunday afternoon when their car crashed at Newells Curve on the Chester Hill and a Wheeling trucker received lacerations early today as his tractor-trailer wrecked on Route 45 near Wellsville

Edward Donnelly 50 and Robert Sorg 30 are in fairly good

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Hammondsville Youth Loses Life In Combat

HAMMONDSVILLE Oct 9 — (Special)—Mr and Mrs Frank Tice were advised Sunday by the Defense Department their son Private First Class Charles L Tice 19 was killed in action in Korea Sept 22

He lost his life only four weeks after arriving in the war zone An enlistee of July 19 1949 he trained at Ft Knox Ky and Ft Benning Ga before going overseas with the 24th Division He attended Irondale High School He was home in July on an emergency furlough after his mother became ill

He is survived by five sisters Mrs Cecil Babel of Steubenville Mrs Richard Hess of Bulger Pa and Misses Wilma Tice Martha Tice and Delores Tice at home two brothers Ralph Tice and Kenneth Tice of the home and his maternal grandmother Mrs Mattie Hunter of Empire

Notice Local Union 86 Election of conferees Monday Oct 9th for special conference order of Pres —Ad

Wh-o-o-o, Wh-o-o-o

Rivermen Seek Clues To Old Packet Whistle

A group of Ohio rivermen were in East Liverpool Saturday in a hunt for clues to the steam whistle on the former Ohio River packet General Wood which was wrecked in an ice gorge off Broadway February 1936

The General Wood operated for many years between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and when taken out of the packet service was used as a wharf boat by Peter Millron until it was crushed about a month before the disastrous St Patricks Day flood in 1936

Its last owners before its sale for a wharf boat were Captain Frederick Way of Sewickley and Captain William S Pollock of Beaver who were in the party here Saturday

Captain Way said he was informed the whistle was sold to the owners of the former C C Thompson Pottery The plant suspended operations in later years and was razed

Captain Pollock said he was told Grover Geer acquired the whistle when he operated a skiff rental at the wharf Mr Geer, now a Wellsville resident said he gave the whistle to representatives of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line presumably for one of the boats operating on the lower Ohio or Mississippi

Captain Way said the General Woods bell was given to an East End church by Mr Millron and the pilot wheel is being used as a rose trellis somewhere in East Liverpool

H B Barth an officer in the East Liverpool Historical Society, took the group through the Museum on the second floor of the Carnegie Public Library

The party included Donald T Wright publisher and editor of the Waterways Journal at St Louis and J W Zenn of Pittsburgh

Educator Put At Head Of Controls

Dr. Alan Valentine Picked To Supervise New Economic Unit

WASHINGTON Oct 9 (AP)— Early completion of the machinery to control prices and wages— if those curbs are needed—was in prospect today following selection of Dr Alan Valentine to head the new Economic Stabilization Agency.

Dr Valentine, 49-year-old educator and businessman from Rochester N Y, was named late Saturday to be ESA administrator President Truman announced the appointment shortly after his return from an eight-day Chesapeake Bay cruise on the yacht Williamsburg

Cyrus S Ching 73 the Federal Mediation Service director, was reported ready to give his answer shortly — perhaps today — as to whether he will accept chairmanship of a nine-man wage stabilization board

Mr Ching has told friends he is reluctant to accept the position, which he believes should go to a trained labor economist These associates however said he probably will accept if Mr Truman urges him to do so The White House said only that Mr Ching is one of those under consideration

When Dr Valentines appointment was announced, the White House said Mr Truman would act promptly to select his top ESA aides—the members of the wage board and a price stabilization director

The only definite word from White House sources on the identity of the price controls boss has been that the President will not select any of the World War II OPA figures on grounds that such a man would have two strikes on him to start with .

There has been no indication that price and wage controls will be imposed any time soon, and indications are that it will be close to the first of the year before Mr Valentine can organize and staff an agency capable of handling the complex task

Dr Valentine is expected to take over his new job this week

First Cavalry First Over

Fire From Enemy Hits Units Quickly

By WILLIAM J WAUGH, Associated Press Staff Writer

WITH U S 1ST CAVALRY NORTH OF PARALLEL 38, KOREA Oct 9 (AP) — Troopers of this famous American division plunged into Red Korea today, and within 30 minutes ran smack into stiff enemy resistance

They are the first non-Korean force across Parallel 38

Elements of the First Cavalry advanced about a mile over the Red line on a road leading northwest out of Seoul toward the Red capital, Pyongyang

Then they were forced to dig in under mortar, small arms and automatic fire from commanding positions in mountains on three sides of the road

This spearhead lost one tank to a land mine The small arms fire and a mortar caused some casualties

Lieutenant Colonel William Walton of Newton, Kas, said the Reds were well entrenched However, the force holding up the advance was not believed to be large.

Six North Korean soldiers surrendered, but an intelligence officer said they were from troops conscripted by the Reds in the last few days

The officers up there wont let them surrender or retreat Troops who want to quit are shot the officer reported the prisoners said

The cavalry crossed the border just west of Kaesong

Colonel Walton said his spearheading outfit probably would dig in for the night The job of digging out the mortars and automatic weapons was doubly tough because of smokeless powder used by the Communists

'You cant spot them, Colonel Walton said

All roads leading toward the fighting front were jammed with convoys of men and materials Observation planes could be seen skimming over the tops of the northern ridges spotting targets for fighter planes and artillery.

The only report of enemy artillery was along a road east and south of Kaesong A radio jeep driver said a couple of rounds had hit near the road

The jeep driver pointed to the mountains to the north and said fighter planes must have knocked out the Reds big guns

Acheson Hailed For Leadership In World Peril

Gets Freedom House Award For Stand Against 'Tyranny'

NEW YORK, Oct 9 (AP) — War is not inevitable, and no American should say it is, Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared last night

'If we keep always before us that our purpose in building military power is to enable us to settle our difficulties by peaceful means, then we shall avoid the terrible error of talking and acting as though the end of our effort is war," he said

Mr Acheson spoke at Freedom House where he received the organizations award as 'a valiant constructive voice leading the democratic nations against tyranny'

In accepting the award, Mr Acheson made an indirect reference to the many critics who have attacked his—and the State Department s—policies

'Public life in America is a rough school It is no place for anyone who is thin-skinned, or who can work only in an atmosphere of approbation.

'Indeed, such is our public life that abuse is not hard to bear, but understanding and support is something of an unnerving experience '

The award itself was presented by Warren Austin, chief American delegate to the United Nations

No one has realized more clearly than the man we honor, the dangers that the United States faces from the rampant imperialism of the Soviet Union,' Mr Austin said

A telegram from President Truman also was read saying Mr Acheson richly deserves the honor .

Notice Local No 130 Special meeting, Wednesday Oct 11th, Room 2 7 30 Election of conferees to wages conference — by order of Acting Pres —Ad.

Legion Urges Use Of Bomb Against Russia

Wants Warning Sent Further Aggression Will Bring Action

LOS ANGELES, Oct 9 (AP)— The 32nd annual national convention of the American Legion was asked by its executive committee today to recommend use of the atom bomb against Russia in the event of further aggression anywhere

This is the crucial moment in our lives the committee said in asking aid to any and all forces of freedom that will join with us and the United Nations in the destruction of evil forces

Calling for an ever-active armed force , the exective committee recommended the sponsoring by the American delegate to the United Nations a resolution that further aggression in any part of the world by Soviet Russia will meet the full force of retaliation by the United Nations police authority including if necessary, the release of atomic weapons on Soviet Russia .

The committee also called for the occupation of all Korea by the U N under the command of General MacArthur, non-recognition by the United States of Red China continued defense of Formosa, aid to the Philippine government against Communist aggressors support of Chinese who will vigorously and effectively fight outside aggressors in order to obtain again and preserve a free and independent China and a treaty of peace with Japan by appropriate world powers under guidance and direction of General MacArthur

The executive committee said also that the American people 'no longer have confidence in our State Department or in the present secretary, Mr Dean Acheson, and we believe it is the duty of the President to appoint immediately a secretary of state who will instill confidence .

Notice Dippers Local No 18 Special meeting Wed Oct 11th 7 30—by order of Pres —Ad.

Koreans On Coast Meet Resistance

Two Advances May Put On Joint Drive For Reds' Capital

TOKYO, Oct 9 (AP) — Red Koreans put up fiery resistance today against the deep penetration of South Korean forces fighting for the port of Wonsan and the first American troops to cross into Communist Korea north of Seoul

On both widely - separated thrusts, officers expected the local Red opposition to crumble quickly

But the Reds gave no indication they will heed a new last chance surrender demand made by General MacArthur

The South Koreans may be preparing to turn at Wonsan from their 90-mile northward advance on the Sea of Japan coast and strike west across the waist of the peninsula for the Red capital of Pyongyang, 95 air miles ahead.

About equally distant from Pyongyang troops and tanks of the U S First Cavalry Division crossed Parallel 38 in regimental strength on the road leading northwest out of Seoul the Korean capital, with Pyongyang as the apparent goal

The Allied ground forces thus are in position to race—or plod— 95 miles on the westward tack, 85 on the northwest push Such converging drives would aim to strangle the Red government of Kim Il Sung in its home base

A fierce battle raged for the big industrial port of Wonsan

Associated Press Correspondent William Jorden with the South Koreans, said they expected to crack into the city by Tuesday morning

The heavy fighting at Wonsan and northwest of Seoul was the first major show of Red resistance since South Koreans crossed the border Oct 1

Communist prisoners had foretold the battle for Wonsan They said the Reds planned to make an all-out defense there

The Roks crossed two main rivers just southeast of Wonsan against only light resistance

But south of the Namdai the southernmost river, the South Koreans found tracks of at least 10 tanks They apparently had arrived too late to find good positions and were withdrawn

The road from Hupkoi to the Namdai river was strewn with Red Korean anti-tank guns machine guns small arms and large quantities of ammunition

South Koreans captured intact a large truck-mounted searchlight unit

Southwest of Wonsan South Koreans of the Capital Division captured seven enemy tanks. These had been loaded on flatcars for a trip northward

Senate Crime Inquiry Moves Into New York

NEW YORK Oct 9 (UP) — A group of crime-prying senators took aim on the New York underworld today

Senator Estes Kefauver (D) of Tennessee brought his Senate crime investigation committee from Chicago for hearings beginning Wednesday to pry the lid off what he described as the New York link between the Chicago Capone crime syndicate and underworld combines in Los Angeles, Kansas City, Cleveland St. Louis and other big towns

Special meeting Local Union No 10 Monday Oct 9th, 7 30 p m Room 4, election of conferees. —Ad.

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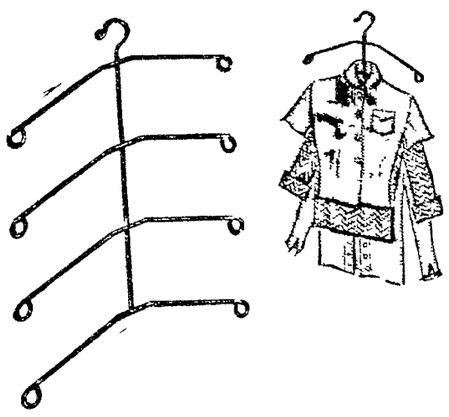

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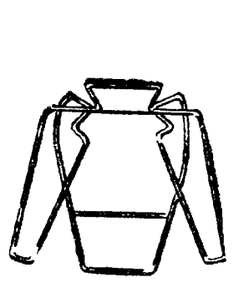

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Truman Tour To Help Party Reported 'Out'

Barkley Given Task Of Making Appeals For Democrat Ticket

WASHINGTON Oct 9 (AP)—Close associates disclosed today President Truman is planning a major foreign policy speech in New York this month

The speech — a non-political talk to the United Nations General Assembly—is one of possibly three or four talks Mr. Truman contemplates making before the congressional elections in November

These sources who cannot be quoted by name said Mr Truman definitely has abandoned any thought of an extensive 'whistles-top' political campaign He had contemplated such a stumping tour before the Reds invaded South Korea

A White House announcement on the New York speech—Oct 24—will await a formal invitation from the United Nations The occasion is the fifth anniversary of the date when the United Nations charter became effective

The President, fresh from a weeks rest aboard the yacht Williamsburg in Chesapeake Bay and Potomac waters may decide this week what other talks he will make

At one time Mr Truman had planned to campaign in virtually every section, but that assignment now has been taken over by Vice President Barkley

However Mr Truman is understood to have told Democratic National Chairman William M Boyle Jr he will be available for whatever speaking chores Mr Boyle may think advisable

Mr Boyle said recently that he expects Mr Truman to make at least a couple of nation-wide radio broadcasts in behalf of Democratic candidates Mr Boyles executive vice-chairman, Senator Anderson (D) of New Mexico, has said he will urge the President to make several frankly political speeches

Whether such additional talks will be made from Washington or from some other key cities will be disclosed shortly

Some of Mr Trumans aides said there is no present indication the President will do much more than base whatever talks he makes on appeals for votes and for candidates who will support a foreign policy dedicated to sustaining the United Nations

The Democratic national committee plans to use a series of talks Mr Truman has recorded for radio broadcasts

One minute spot' announcements by Mr Truman and members of his cabinet are being sent to radio stations all over the country These are concerned exclusively with appeals to every American to vote

MOURN THEIR BROTHER'S DEATH Kneeling at a fresh grave in Korea Private (1c) Russell A A Albert Jr (left) and Private (1c) William H Albert (right) mourn the death of their brother Private (1c) John Stewart Albert, who was killed in action against the enemy The three brothers enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1948 and always served with the same units

Band Tag Day Brings In $650

Members of the East Liverpool High School Band and Orchestra Mothers realized $650 from their annual Tag Day conducted downtown Saturday

This was $78 better than last years sales which netted $572, Mrs Charles Kittridge Jr, organization president, reported

Some 40 members of the two bands and orchestra, the latter in blue and white school sweaters, took part in the sales Darlene Zipperian and Jack Mountford tied for the honor of top salesman By a coincidence, both collected exactly $40 17.

Mrs James Migliore, chairman of the project committee, was in charge of the Tag Day with headquarters at City Hall

The organization will sponsor a rummage sale, beginning Monday, Oct 16, in the McLain Building at Fourth and Market Sts

Pittsburgh Astrologist Is Penhandlers' Guest

Miss Ethel Sutton, Pittsburgh astrologist, was a guest of the Penhandlers for their opening dinner meeting Saturday night at the Travelers Hotel

Miss Sutton, secretary of the Pittsburgh Authors Club, entertained with Planetary Portraits' based on each members birthday

She also discussed signs of the zodiak and cited famous people by way of illustration Miss Sutton, who has written several columns on astrology, did horoscopes of movies stars for Photoplay and Movie Mirror magazine Mrs Anah Patton president, introduced the speaker

Miss Sutton is a former associate editor and art and music critic of the Congress Lantern, publication of the Congress of Clubs and has written considerable poetry She is vice-president and social chairman of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Poetry Society in Great Britain and America, treasurer of the National League of American Pen Women and a member of the Pittsburgh Branch of The Booktellows

Other guests were Arthur Waggle of the Pittsburgh Authors Club Miss Georganne Race and Mrs Lawrence Savors

Board To Consider Land For Road Tonight

The Board of Education is to meet tonight for further consideration of the negotiations with the State Highway Department for school property needed for the East Liverpool-Wellsville superroad

The state offered $3 749 for ground at Patterson Field and $941 for the right-of-way at the West End school The board asked $25 612 50 for land and damages to Patterson Field and $12-165 for property at the West End School

The board suggested that a conference be arranged with the department to discuss the deal with a possibility that an agreement might be reached without court action However it was said today that nothing has been heard from the state since the boards offer was made on Sept 50

W E Zehner right-of-way agent for the department, was told that the board would challenge the right of the state to appropriate publicly-owned property if an agreement could not be reached on the amount

Board To Flash News Of 'Outside' To Russian Zone

BERLIN Oct 9 (AP)—West Berlin is erecting a giant electric bulletin board to flash news from the western world to the Soviet sector of the divided city

The project conceived by the West Berlin Publishers Association, probably will be completed toward the end of this week

The board containing 2 000 electric bulbs to illuminate the news bulletins, is atop three 100-foot high towers It stands astride Potsdamer Platz famed trouble spot where the Russian American and British sectors meet.

Custodian Selected For Palestine School

EAST PALESTINE, Oct 9 (Special)—The Board of Education at a special meeting Sunday appointed Jack Widdowfield as custodian for East North Ave Grade School

He succeeds James R Beers who was appointed in August and who resigned last week

Mr Widdowfield resident of 800 Park Ave, is working out a weeks notice at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co and will begin his school duties next Monday

Rain Dampens Catholic Plan For Parades

Several Cities Call Off Holy Name Events, Others Ignore Clouds

CINCINNATI Oct 9 (AP) — An untimely rain failed to dampen the ardor of Ohio Roman Catholics yesterday as they held Holy Name ceremonies throughout the state

The downpour did play havoc with plans for Holy Name parades in several cities however Outside demonstrations of faith had to be cancelled in Dayton Hamilton and Springfield But in each city church services were observed

At Cincinnati a persistant rain cut sharply into the expected turnout of marchers About 17,000 persons dared the elements and slogged through water-covered streets from midtown Cincinnati to Crosley Field, accompanied by 35 bands Before the clouds opened up a parade of 70 000 and 70 bands had been anticipated

Only a light rain—and that occasional—marred the Holy Name demonstration at Columbus Bishop Michael J Ready of Columbus reviewed the shower-besprinkled procession of an estimated 10 000 faithful down Broad Street The paraders walked behind bands drum and bugle corps and floats

Bishop Ready, at services at Columbus Central High School Athletic field following the parade, told the worshippers 'If we wish peace we must establish it on the sound foundation of brotherhood in Jesus Christ The victory which shall destroy the compromising hostile attitude of the world must be won by men of strong and ardent faith

And Archbishop Karl J Alter of Cincinnati told Catholics there

This demonstration is an act of faith It is not a vain display of numbers or the power of organization It is a positive affirmation of our firm belief in the divinity of Christ and a public manifestation of love and devotion to Him as the Son of God"

Archbishop Alter in his second public appearance since his recent installation warned against the steady drift toward state dictatorship

'It is the Communist dictatorship which we have to fear most today he stressed It knows no morality, but only expediency There is no limit to its ruthless power and hence no guarantee of personal dignity nor safety The citizen no longer has any inherent rights as a man but is instead solely the creature of the state"

LOOKS DOGGY. King, an elite member of the Brooklyn Kennel Club, models outfit for National Dag Week

Taft Meeting Series Set By Labor League

A series of meetings in key industrial cities of the state was announced today by Willis O Hall, of East Liverpool chairman of the Ohio Labor League for Taft

Mr Hall said speakers for the rallies, intended to present Senator Robert Taft s candidacy before the labor union people, will be Tom Shroyer of Bowling Green, and Earl E Eastwood, Clermont county dirt farmer.

Mr Shroyer is former U S Senate committee counsel and chief counsel to the joint Congressional committee He participated in the writing of the Taft-Hartley Law

Mr Hall said one meeting was held in Toledo Sunday and four others have been set including Akron on Tuesday, Lorain on Wednesday Youngstown on Thursday and Oct 18 in Dayton Others are planned

School Board In State Urged

Group Would Pick State Superintendent

COLUMBUS, Oct 9 (AP) — The Ohio Program Commission s schools committee has recommended establishment of a state board of education which would appoint the state director of education

State Senator Clingan Jackson, commission chairman has asked the members to be prepared to vote on the suggestion at the next meeting Oct 27.

The committee recommended that the commission ask the Ohio Legislature next year to submit to Ohio voters in November, 1951 a constitutional amendment that would create the state board of education

The amendment would replace the present constitutional provision setting up a superintendent of instruction—commonly referred to as state director of education—as a member of the executive department, appointed for four years by the governor

Other recommendations by the schools committee call for:

▶Legislation to create county committees to recommend reorganization of school districts; to require that each administrative school unit have one board of education and a school superintendent, and to abolish districts that do not maintain schools.

▶An eight-mill operating levy in each school district before additional aid could be obtained from the state

▶$4 000,000 for rehabilitation of schools

▶No reduction in voter-approved tax levies when property is reassessed

▶A comprehensive and systematic study of the state school subsidy program.

▶Use of board-owned busses rather than private contract busses for transporting pupils

▶Continuation of a subcommittee to study use of state funds for school bus purchases

Other recommendations were that the state provide $5 000 000 a year to help school districts construct new buildings, and that a division of research and a division of school planning and building be created in the State Education Department

Machinists Head Back Into A.F.L. Family

CHICAGO, Oct 9 (AP) — Return of the big International Association of Machinists to the American Federation of Labor is expected to move a step closer today

Alfred J Hayes union president, said in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Saturday that the union s executive council will recommend reaffiliation today Some 600 of the union s local leaders met here to take the action.

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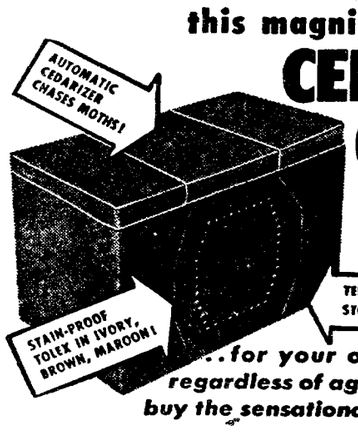

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Reasonable Doubt

A GRAPH of popular morale in the United States, if one could be made, would be a jagged line of ups and downs. At the moment, it would be climbing to a peak as the result of the improved prospects for getting out of the Korean mess with more luck than seemed possible a month ago.

But it takes only the mildest kind of skepticism to realize that things today are not appreciably better than they were a month ago. By the same reasoning, things a month ago, or as far back as the middle of last June, before the Korean war broke out, were not appreciably worse than they were in the middle of May.

There used to be a feeling in this country, when most of us were much younger than we are now, that affairs could be expected to stay on an even keel for years at a time.

That was before the era of government by daily, weekly and monthly emergency. It was before the beginning of the illusion that all human affairs soar or sag depending on what a handful of confused people in Washington do from day to day.

The result is that Americans are forced to behave like hypochondriacs to prove they are sensitive to the ebb and flow of hysteria and propaganda which have been substituted for judgment and truth.

Symington-Hershey Issue

THE DIRECTOR of mobilization and the director of Selective Service are having a difference of opinion about national defense. They can't agree on the right policy for deferring special categories of manpower.

Because it is a difference of opinion that breaks out every time the country tries to mobilize, they should thresh it out. Mobilization is more than masses of military manpower. It is the realization of the military potential.

In World War II, there was an attempt to keep key civilians from being drafted willy-nilly into the armed services where their special skills could not be used. It was not perfect. But it worked fairly well.

Apparently the director of Selective Service now believes this was a questionable policy. He seems to be in favor of willy-nilly drafting. The director of mobilization wants selective drafting.

There actually can be no legitimate difference of opinion on this matter. Modern warfare has become a universal effort; civilians are involved in it just as deeply as their fellow citizens in uniform. There is ample reason for making certain that those civilians who are doing invaluable work should be kept on their jobs or in their preparation for jobs which call for special skills.

Naturally, not everyone with a claim for deferment should be deferred. That must become a matter of national policy applied at local levels. It is a big job. But unless it can be done, the United States will be handicapping its mobilization, which is concerned with more than filling military quotas alone.

The Clock Ran Out

TO BORROW a phrase from football, "the clock ran out" on Louis Johnson as secretary of defense last Sept. 12, when he was fired to appease critics nettled by reverses in Korea.

His resignation on that date, to take effect a week later, was followed three days later by the landing at Inchon. That changed the prospects in Korea for the better within the space of a few days. The Department of Defense was taken off the spot.

By the end of September, before Mr. Johnson's respected successor, General Marshall, had time to pick up the loose ends of the Department of Defense, it was evident that the war in Korea would not be another Dunkirk after all. But Mr. Johnson was in no position by that time to share in the improved outlook.

If Mr. Johnson had not been forced out as secretary of defense on Sept. 12, it is unlikely he would have been forced out after Inchon. The plans for that invasion already were going into effect when he was thrown to the wolves. He may have had nothing to do with the plans personally, but in the weird workings of cutthroat politics he would have been a hard man to destroy once the Inchon invasion started. Public opinion would have been in a different temper.

There was much speculation about the timing of the White House request for Mr. Johnson's resignation. It was not generally known on Sept. 12 that the Inchon invasion was in the works, and that, if it succeeded, the war news from Korea would take a turn for the better. But it was known in the White House.

The nearly century-old Gay Head Light in Massachusetts, most powerful along the North Atlantic coast, has a lens containing 1,003 prisms.

The territory of Alaska is equivalent in area to about one-fifth of the continental United States.

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

The Growing Question Of Sedition

ONE OF THE inevitable reactions to the McCarran bill is a consideration of the question of sedition in a free society.

Averell Harriman, for instance, tried to make a case that Senator Taft approached the seditious when he opposed the President's policies.

Frank B. Ober, who has made a study of this problem, defined sedition as: ". . . The advocacy of, or membership in, an organization whose purpose is to overthrow by violence our federal or state governments. We are not concerned here with mere criticism of government or public officials, no matter how vitriolic or how unwarranted."

But suppose the advocacy is not for the overthrow of government by violence but the expansion of the power of government by peaceful means? The overthrow might abolish constitutional government by force; the expansion could overthrow constitutional government by infiltration and the unwarranted assumption of power.

Mussolini took power by force; Hitler by constitutional means. Both accomplished the same result.

Congress has been grappling with this problem almost since we became a nation. The American revolution was not a unanimous decision, and after the revolution, many were opposed to the new government. The Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798 faced was so outraged by its provisions this problem, but public opinion concerning "seditious libels" that the Federalist party was destroyed.

In a word, what has been recently called "thought control" has always been resented in the United States.

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MR. OBER makes the point that Congress has faced this problem principally in four ways:

"(1) To prevent naturalization of, or to deport seditious aliens; (2) To legislate directly against sedition; (3) To hinder and control sedition through alien and other registration statutes; and (4) To purge the governmnet and labor union of Communists or other seditious persons."

Normally in our history, sedition has not been serious. Differences of opinion have been beneficial to the development of our political system. The radicals of the right and of the left have hammered out ideas on the anvil of debate to the general advantage of the country.

In World War II, pro-Nazi elements in the population were trivial, most of them being fanatical but unimportant and often ridiculous antagonists of Jews. Objective study must establish that their numbers were few and their influence on American thought and life hardly worthy of notice.

When it comes to Communists, however, we face a very peculiar situation in the organization of this party as an international espionage, infiltration and sabotage agency under the direction of Soviet Russia.

This involves the libertarian in intellectual as well as emotional difficulties. For instance, the distinguished dramatic critic of the New York Daily News, John Chapman, has written a moving defense of some of his theatrical friends whose names appear in Red Channels.

His point is that these friends of his are able, competent, interesting and worthy of his friendship. He is discussing them in terms of his world, which is of the theater.

I, myself, experienced some criticism when I wrote praisingly of certain musicians who also are regarded as having been pro-Russian and pro-Communist. I was thinking of them as musicians, not as politicians. I might even have praised them for playing music which the current orthodoxy of Stalin has excommunicated.

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MR. CHAPMAN and I face, in this respect, the same problem that worries many other Americans—namely, that in the 1930's and early 1940's, Soviet Russia and communism captured so many intellectuals and artists of this country. Many of these persons played with popularity, followed the crowd, believed that they wree pleasing the White House.

I, who have devoted myself to fighting Marxism since 1918, realize that the innocent ought to be given a chance to establish their innocence.

Just as I have always welcomed converts from communism, so we must give the innocent, the opportunist, and even the erroneous a platform to proclaim their renunciation not only of error but of folly. But no one can merely deny association where association obviously existed.

Sedition, however, is something very different. It means serving the purposes of an enemy country, willfully, continuously, ceaselessly, by any means, to the end that the will to resist that country is dissipated.

Those who engage in such activities either to overthrow the government by force or to expand the power of government over the people, with the object of eventually controlling that government, are seditious.

Difference of view is not sedition. The distinction must be clear.

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Your Favorite Hotel

By Frank Tripp

ANYBODY who gets away from home much has his favorite hotel. Seasoned travelers agree pretty much on what makes hotels popular; why they return repeatedly to the same hotel.

Until the last few years, I spent a good third of my time away from home and in hotels; got a pretty good slant on hotels, from the guest standpoint.

The sum total of this experience is that it's the people who run hotels that make them click, more than sumptuous surroundings.

People who get away little do not expect to be known at hotels and seldom get to think of a hotel in terms of affection.

The regulars look for something more substantial, more genuine, more personal. It is friendliness.

At my favorite hotel, though the personnel has changed several times since I've stopped there, my welcome starts with the bellboy who meets me at the door. All through the place everybody seems to know my name, my desires, habits and idiosyncrasies.

Of course there's a reason for all of this. It starts at the top. And it never happens at a hotel whose manager wears out his pants and vest in a stuffy office at a desk poring over his accounts and achievements, rather than getting acquainted with his guests and seeing that his people do likewise.

But the top brass can't do it alone. Sometimes a hotel owes its success to a lesser personage of the staff. An incident which once made me change hotels is typical. At the old one where I'd stopped for years was a bellhop who rose to be bell captain, then assistant manager.

To all of the hotel's regulars, Joe was the hotel. On the way up he became the friend of all who stopped there. Nothing was too much trouble, if it meant the comfort or security of a guest.

The manager left and everybody expected Joe to step into his shoes. An absentee owner pushed his inexperienced son into the job. Joe became manager of the Elks Club.

When he left, the regular customers moved across the street like sheep, to a struggling hotel that was smart enough to make them feel at home and happy. They have returned there these many years. It took a change of ownership to rescue the deserted hotel from bankruptcy.

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Dewey The Prosecutor

By Raymond Moley

AT LAST Governor Dewey has a campaign exactly to his liking. Time and again in his campaigns in the past he has been irked by the necessity of keeping his appeal in the high ranges of generality and international policy.

At such times he would say over and over to his associates: "This is not my kind of contest. I am at my natural best attacking corruption and fighting for clean government."

This time, he has his corruption to fight and his clean government to defend. For the ancient habits of Tammanyism have spread their greedy claws over the great City of New York. Protection for gambling has apparently been extended by the police on a wholesale scale.

A police commissioner has been forced out, and evidence now connects high police officials with protection. A big gambling combine raking in millions yearly has been disclosed.

Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri was denied a mayoralty nomination by the bosses, and as a result he is running as an independent.

The acting mayor has appointed Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy, who also has a score to settle with the bosses and the Truman Administration.

Serious irregularities are already shown in other parts of the city government.

Mr. Dewey, meanwhile, is campaigning with more spark and energy than he has revealed in 10 years. He is flaying the bosses, especially Edward J. Flynn, the major Democratic figure in the state.

Dewey is once more the defender of right and the scourge of wrong. He is Dewey the proceutor, and that means a great deal.

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Ready For Graduation?

The Soviet Union's Korean Policy

By Walter Lippmann

AT THIS STAGE it may be useful to have another look at the Soviet thesis about Korea. The thesis was first stated by Mr. Gromyko within 10 days of the attack last June.

During the weird month of August Mr. Malik used it remorselessly and tediously to fill in time while he waited for the news, which never came, that the Americans had been driven into the sea. Last week Mr. Vishinsky returned to the same thesis once again.

The thesis is (1) that the South Koreans, incited by the United States in the person of John Foster Dulles, attacked at the 38th Parallel on June 25 and (2) that the North Koreans are waging a legitimate civil war, like the American war of 1861, to unify their country by force.

None of the Soviet spokesmen has ever shown any embarrassment because the two arguments contradict one another, and their imperviousness to logic has led to a widespread belief that the whole business is nothing but the propaganda device, of which Hitler was the great exponent, generally called "The Big Lie".

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MY OWN view is that the first part of the thesis — namely that Mr. Dulles was sent to Seoul to start the war—is an outright and preposterous fabrication, and that Messrs. Gromyko, Malik and Vishinsky know it is.

They know quite well and their papers have gloated over it, how lamentably unprepared were the South Korean army and the American forces in Japan. They know also, in circumstantial detail, how all the responsible American authorities had to improvise when the unpleasant news, which spoiled all their summer holiday plans, reached them.

It is the civil war thesis which is worth looking at again. It has served several purposes. In the first victorious push down the peninsula, the Soviet insistence that this was a civil war was patently designed to obstruct, slow up, and limit the intervention of the United Nations.

When Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Malik used the civil war argument, they believed that the North Koreans would win if the intervention was too little and too late.

But now, with the invasion defeated and the first phase of the struggle about ended, what shall we make of Mr. Vishinsky's resort to this thesis?

Why in the face of an assembly which has rejected overwhelmingly the claim that this is a civil war, and is recorded as believing that this was a case of naked international aggression, does Mr. Vishinsky repeat the argument?

One can think of at least two reasons: The first is that the argument is useful in explaining to the North Koreans and to all the other satellite states why the Soviet Union did not intervene but let the North Koreans go down to disastrous defeat; the other is to lay the basis for a continuation of the Korean struggle by guerrilla tactics.

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MR. GROMYKO'S use of the civil war thesis, on which the Soviet foreign office had obviously done a little research, is interesting in the light of the military behavior of the Soviet Union since then.

A most remarkable thing about the Korean campaign has been the rigorous non-intervention of the Soviet forces. Though undoubtedly they sent in munitions and gave advice, they left our Air Force and Navy entirely unopposed, and, once the limited North Korean armor had been used up, they did not replenish it.

All this suggests that in their dealings with the North Korean authorities before the war began, the Russians laid it down firmly and emphatically that their own commitment would be strictly and even ruthlessly limited—that when the fighting started, the North Koreans would be on their own, and that they must not call upon the Soviet government to rescue them.

Even in their direst straits it is noteworthy that the North Koreans have addressed no public appeal to the Soviet Government for help.

North Korea, we must remember, has no military alliance with the Soviet Union. Thus in Peiping, Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Sofia, Bucharest, the Soviet Union is in a position to point out that from the beginning they have insisted that this was a civil war in which big powers cannot intervene, and that is why they did not help the North Koreans more.

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WHETHER THIS will impress, even if it does not reassure, the satellites is another question. At least it rationalizes for them and for the world as well the fact that the Soviet Union's policy is at present to limit its commitments well short of the risks of war which would involve its own forces.

But in addition this thesis bears importantly on what appears to be coming in Korea—on that long, confused period of struggle which, unless it can be ended by diplomatic agreement with Russia and China, will almost certainly require large occupation and police forces for a very long time to come.

If this underground struggle in the mountains, the villages, and the back alleys can be defined in Asia as a civil war—like the Indo-Chinese—it may be exceedingly difficult for the U.N. to find Asian powers to establish law and order while Korea is being unified and reconstructed.

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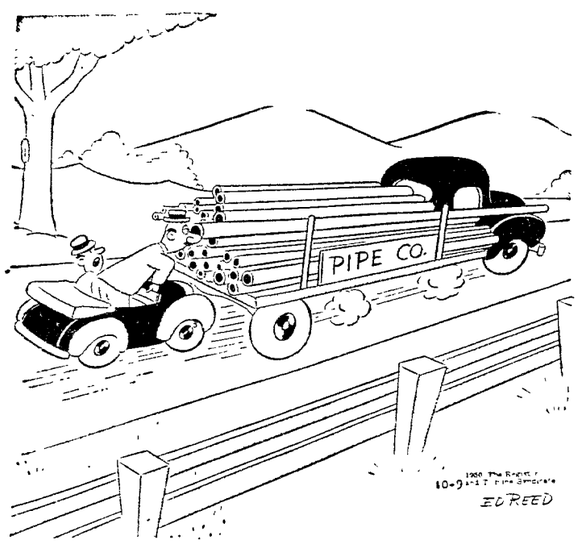
Off The Record By Ed Reed



"Okay to pass yet, Joe?"

Tourist Trade Boom

Travelers Outnumber West Virginia Residents

CHARLESTON

TOURISTS outnumbered residents nearly three to one in West Virginia this year, the Industrial and Publicity Commission reports.

They didn't stay as long as they did last year, but they came in such numbers that they will have spent a record $119,581,467, or 10 per cent more than last year.

Before the end of the year, the commission said, the state will have been visited by 5,577,331 tuorists, compared with a resident population of a little less than 2,000,000.

Tourist courts drew the bulk of their business, with 48 per cent of the oturing parties staying at the cabins. Another 299 per cent patronized hotels, 12 per cent tourist homes, and 15 per cent other types of lodging. Some used more than one type of accommodation.

How did they spend their money? The commission said $29,895,367 went to retail stores, $26,307,923 for food, $20,328,849 for lodging, $14,349,776 for automobile expenses, $10,762,332 for various kinds of amusements, $8,370,703 for public transportation services, $5,979,073 to confectioners and roadside stands and $3,537,444 for incidentals.

Ohio provided 23.8 per cent of the tourists, Pennsylvania 10 per cent, Virginia 7.2 per cent, New York 6.6 per cent and Indiana 5.2 per cent.

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Strangest Case Of 1950

THE PATIENT'S case was clearly baffling. "Put him on the couch and question him," ordered the psychiatrist. "He may talk freely. You think it's serious?"

"Very," replied the attending physician. "He hasn't been near the radio all week."

"How about the video?" asked the psychiatrist.

"You won't believe this, but he loaned it to a neighbor Wednesday morning."

"This is the case of the year. Let's give him the October Word Test," urged the psychiatrist as he shouted, "Epic contest!"

The patient showed no response.

"Classic clash," said the psychiatrist; "Scintillating Sockfest!"

Still no reaction.

"Try him on 'clutch', 'money pitch' and 'knuckler'," suggested the physician. The psychiatrist repeated these words loudly, but the patient merely yawned.

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"RASCHI! . . . Goliat' . . . Rizzuto!"

"I don't care for any just now," said the patient.

"Konstanty!" cried the psychiatrist.

"You left off a syllable," said the patient.

"What syllable?"

"Nople," said the patient. "It's a place in Turkey."

"This is more serious than I thought," admitted the psychiatrist. "What do you think of the Whiz Kids?"

"I don't like those child question-and-answer programs," said the patient, "but Joe Kelly is all right."

"Pennant Pageant! . . . Global Hassle! . . . Circuit Clout! . . . Blooper" yelled the psychiatrist.

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"SPEAK English," groaned the Most Baffling Case of 1950.

The telephone rang. The psychiatrist answered it. "It's for you," he said to the patient. "You answer it," ordered the patient.

"It's somebody who has two box seats to the next game in the Series and wants to know if you could use 'em," said the psychiatrist hopefully.

"What series?" asked the patient.

That did it. The doctors signalled for two husky keepers who did their work quickly but with certainty.

YE GOTHAM BUGLE & BANNER

Video believe-it-or-not: Raymond Massey, master portrayer of Abraham Lincoln, in a secondary clown role on a video comedy hour. . . . Vince Impellitteri used to distribute storewindow news pictures for Frank Kenna back home . . . The use of motorcycles by Gotham policemen so they may retire with the minimum delay is reported . . . "But they like Mike", is a song that'll have Gotham laughling all winer . . . You may or may not go all out for Milton Berle, but his energy, gusto and news sense gives to his program a vitality few others have attained . . . We know a guy who stood all night in his living room to be first in line for the world series opening by video. Shudda Haddim missed "Hurry Pass" at $44 —"I get in on a pass and I'm so late I have to run to make the first race. Yet I get no hunch," he groans . . . Quite a few out-of-towners here for the series went to the new U.N. Skyscraper on the East River to get rooms—Even claimed they had RESERVATIONS!

(Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Members of the lodge were hosts at their Washington St. club rooms to members of the barnstorming Pittsburgh Pirates, here for two games with the Grand Athletics.

Richard Smith and Russell C. Heddleston left for Philadelphia to attend the opening World Series game between the Phils and the Boston Americans.

School Supt. J. C. Timberman of Chester presided at a meeting of the Ohio Valley Round Table organization at the High School building in Wheeling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Henry Gruen of East Liverpool was elected grand king of the Grand lodge, Royal Arch Masons, at the state convention in Columbus.

Charles Marton, adjutant of East Liverpool Post 4, The American Legion, was injured when his automobile was sideswiped by another car at Little Falls, N. Y., as he was returning from the Legion convention in Boston.

Rev. J. D. Sinclair, pastor of the Sheridan Ave. A. M. E. Church, was transferred to the Ohio Conference.

TEN YEARS AGO—W. McKinley Crawford was elected president of the Wellsville Gladiolus Club at an organization meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall. William Haugh and D. F. Reynolds were chosen vice-presidents.

Miss Agnes Cleland was named general chairman for fund-raising events at a meeting of the East Liverpool chapter of the British War Relief Society.

Election Board Clerk F. R. O'Hanlon drafted instructions for 606 workers who were named to serve as aids on Oct. 16 to register Columbiana county men for selective service.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

MRS. MESTA is home and reports no warlike movies in Luxembourg, although her caviar has been severely attacked several times.

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She didn't say why she returned. Probably there's no basis for the thought that she came home to understudy Ethel Merman.

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But if a patron who resembles Merman faints on opening night of "Call Me Madam", it won't be necessary to check her uranium identification bracelet.

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Things are quiet in most of our embassies at the moment. Our Mexican embassy is so quiet you can hear a bluster drop.

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In fact our Mexican embassy is as quiet as a political graveyard.

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But the political picture is getting confusing. I read Jimmy Roosevelt's campaign comic book three times, and it still sounds like Flash Gordon.

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Deaths, Funerals

Ex-Wellsville Engineer Dies

Walter H. Sanders Claimed In Canton

Walter H Sanders 53 former Wellsville railroad engineer died Sunday morning in his home in Canton following a several months illness

Mr Sanders who was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co for many years moved from 339 Broadway to Canton about a year ago to be nearer his work He was born in Forsythe Ga

He was a veteran of World War I and served with the Coast Artillery He was a member of Wellsville American Legion Post 70 and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

He leaves his widow Mrs Lillian Simmons Sanders a daughter Margaret Sanders at home a sister, Mrs Bessie Pittman of Mauk Ga and two brothers Evan Sanders of New York, and Robert Sanders of Atlanta

The body was brought to the MacLean Funeral Home Wellsville where rights will be held tonight at 8 by Rev John C Little of the First Presbyterian Church The body will be shipped to Macon Ga for burial

Frank Schmidt

Frank Schmidt 71 of the Wellsville-Irondale Road in Yellow Creek township died late Sunday night in City Hospital following a two-month illness

Mr Schmidt had been making his home with his daughter Mrs Russell Howell of near Glasgow He was taken to the hospital early Sunday

Mr Schmidt was born near Gilmore Tuscarawas county and lived in Wellsville many years He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War

He leaves a son Frank Schmidt Jr of Wellsville two other daughters Mrs Lyndora Farnsworth of Wellsville and Mrs Minnie Mouse of Wellsville R D two sisters Mrs Edward Alton of Gnadenhutten and Mrs Minnie Phillips of Wellsville and six grandchildren

The body was taken to the MacLean Funeral Home Wellsville where rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p m by Rev W F Tilton pastor of the First Methodist Church Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery

Friends may call Tuesday night at the funeral home

Thomas Hubbard

Thomas H Hubbard 4 Pine St Chester a retired carpenter-contractor died Sunday at 7 30 p m in his home He was 87

Mr Hubbard was born in New Matamoras and came to East Liverpool in 1887 He moved to Chester in 1898 He was married the same year to Miss Sarah McConnell who died 42 years ago

Mr Hubbard leaves three sons John Harvey Hubbard of Baltimore and Benjamin Jerome Hubbard and Raymond Alvin Hubbard of Chester a daughter Mrs Mary Brown of Mirhall, Pa 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren

Services will be held in the Arner Chapel in Chester Wednesday at 2 p m by Rev J P Atkinson pastor of the Chester Free Methodist Church Burial will be in Locust Hill Cemetery

Friends may call tonight and Tuesday night at the chapel

Charles W. Boyle

Charles W Boyle 68 died Saturday at 11 a m in his home in Hammondsville following an eight month illness of a complication of diseases

Mr Boyle was born in Hammondsville and spent his lifetime in that district He was employed at the Dando Brick Works for 27 years

He leaves his widow Mrs Mary Boyle a daughter Mrs Catherine Sherwood of Hammondsville a son William K Boyle of Salineville R D 1 two sisters Mrs Katherine Durkin of Cleveland and Mrs Margaret S[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Boyle of Hammondsville [illegible] grandchildren

[illegible] 9 a m [illegible] Catholic Church at Toronto by Rev Fr Andrew Beros Burial will be in Hammondsville Cemetery

Friends may call tonight at the Haugh Funeral Home, Wellsville

Albert Manspeaker

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles Friday for Albert George Manspeaker, 72, who died of a stroke in his home there last Wednesday

Mr Manspeaker who leaves his sister Mrs John Rice, of Chester was employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Co at Salem before going to California about 30 years ago

He also leaves his widow, Mrs Betty Manspeaker a daughter Mrs Margaret Nehring of South Milwaukee Wis a son Richard Manspeaker at home, a brother, C O Manspeaker of Los Angeles and four grandchildren

Burial was in Los Angeles

Miss Louise Froehlich

Funeral services for Miss Louise Froehlich daughter of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Froehlich 1045 St George St will be held Tuesday at 10 a m in St Anns Catholic Church

Rev Fr John Rath will officiate Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park She died Saturday

Friends may call tonight at the Dawson Funeral Home

LeRoy Neal

LISBON Oct 9 (Special)—LeRoy Neal died Sunday at 10 30 p m in the Avalon Sanatorium at Mt Vernon where he was a patient six months He was 37

A son of Mr and Mrs Charles Neal of Pleasant Heights he was born Oct 2 1913 in Akron He lived here the past 27 years and was a machinist

He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and the Eagles Lodge

Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters Mrs Elizabeth Pierce of Blacksburg Va and Mrs Faye Lewton and Mrs Maxine Adams of Lisbon, and two brothers, Ernest Neal and Harry Neal of Lisbon

Services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday from the Henry Funeral Home by Rev C F Kenneweg assisted by Rev John M Cameron Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and night

Homer Stanton

LISBON Oct 9 (Special)—Homer Stanton a retired coal miner died at 12 15 p m Sunday at his home on Pleasant Heights after a brief illness He was 80

Born in Youngstown June 22 1870 a son of Mr and Mrs Charles Stanton he lived here the past 50 years His wife Mrs Adeline Stanton died in 1944

He is survived by three daughters Mrs Clayton Brown Mrs Paul Tullis and Mrs J J Klemann all of Lisbon two sons Manuel Stanton of Lisbon and William Stanton of Lorain and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Services will be held Wednesday at 3 30 p m at the Henry Funeral Home by Rev C W Huston pastor of the Christian Church Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and night at the funeral home

James S. Hirst

SALINEVILLE Oct 9 (Special)—James S Hirst for many years an inside foreman at the John M Hirst Coal Co died at 11 10 a m Saturday in Salem City Hospital He had been in ill health several years and had a stroke two weeks ago He was 54

A son of John M and Lillian Hirst he was born Nov 24 1895 in Lisbon

He was a member of Riley s Methodist Church American Legion Post 442 and Masonic Lodge 348

Surviving are his widow Mrs Pauline Hirst at home, three daughters Helen Hirst and Janice Hirst at home and Mrs Evelyn Smith of Salineville two sons, Harold Hirst of Salineville, and Eugene Hirst of Miami, Fla , two brothers Mark Hirst of Salineville and Charles Hirst of Willoughby a half-sister Mrs Mary Hill of Salineville and one grandchild

Services will be held at 2 p m Tuesday at the church by Rev Byron A Wilson Burial will be in Mechanicstown Cemetery

Friends may call anytime at the Kerr Funeral Home

Salineville Soldier Hospitalized In Tokyo

SALINEVILLE Oct 9 (Special)—Private Louis G Rose wounded Sept 5 in the Korean war, is in an Army hospital in Tokyo according to a letter received by his mother Mrs Lena Rose of East Main St

He said he was hospitalized first in Kyoto Japan then moved to Tokyo for an operation to remove shrapnel from his left arm side and shoulder He faces surgery again he said for the removal of shrapnel imbedded in the arm bone

Private Rose is a machine gunner with the First Cavalry Division

City Has 'Fight Card' And 4 Men Pay $109

Municipal Court collected a $109 gate today from four men who staged Saturday night street fights

A battle at 6 45 p m on the Diamond cost Ronald K Dunn of Route 2 a $16 forfeit and Paul Baker 1261 Negley St a fine of $25 and $6 costs

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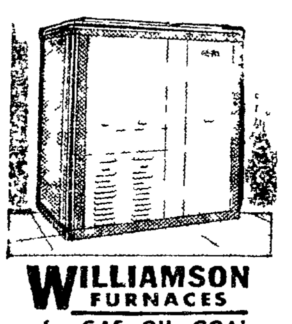

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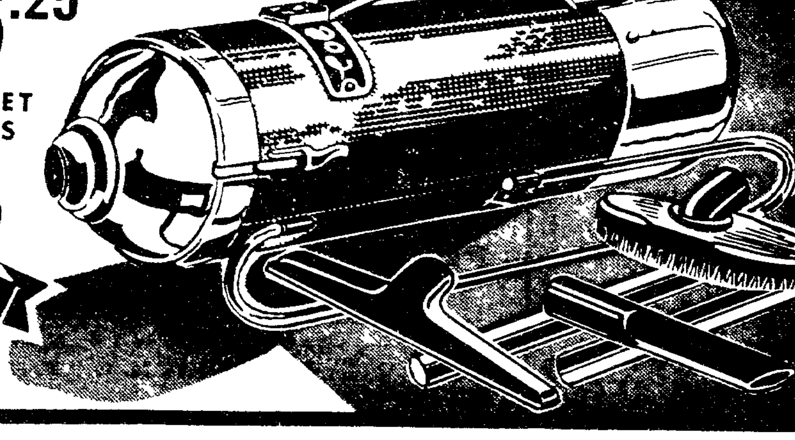

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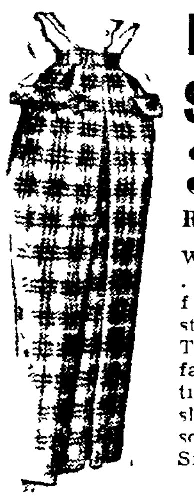

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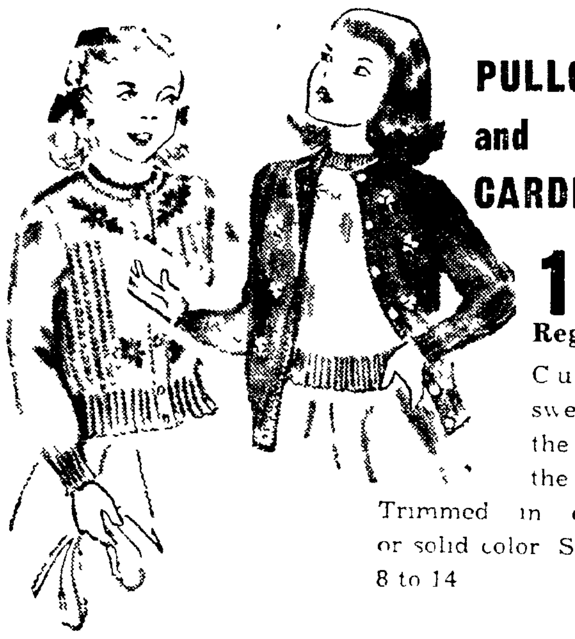

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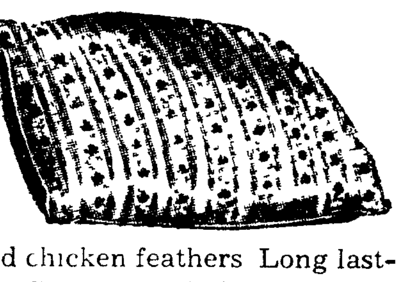

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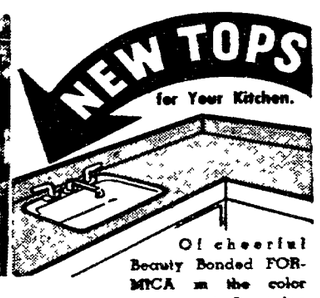

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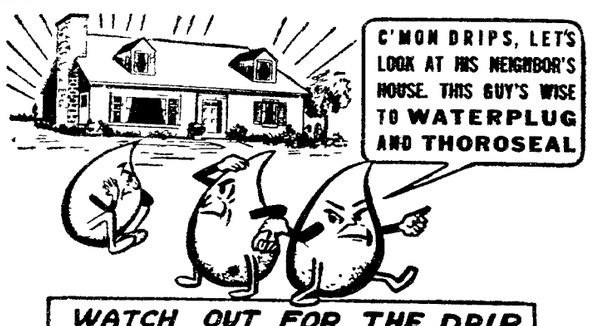

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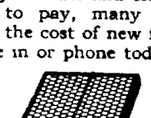

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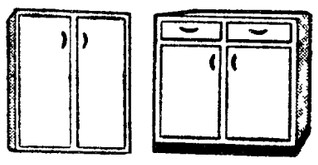

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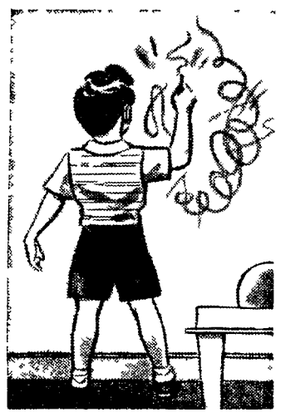

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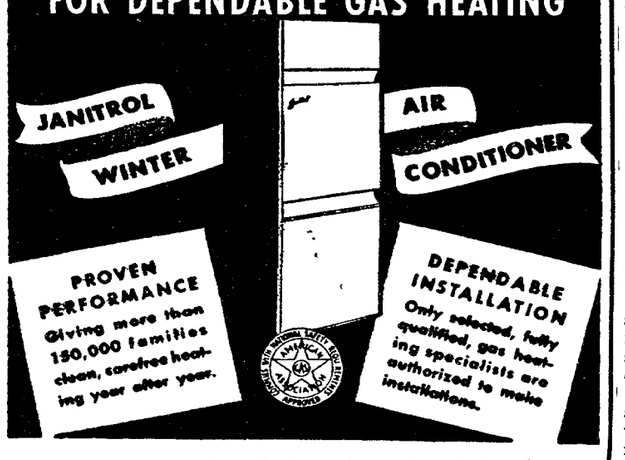

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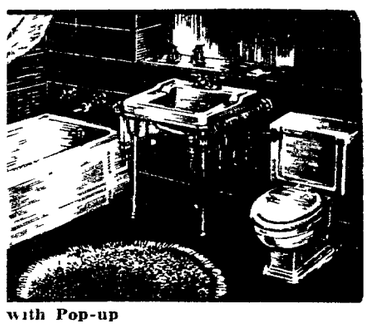

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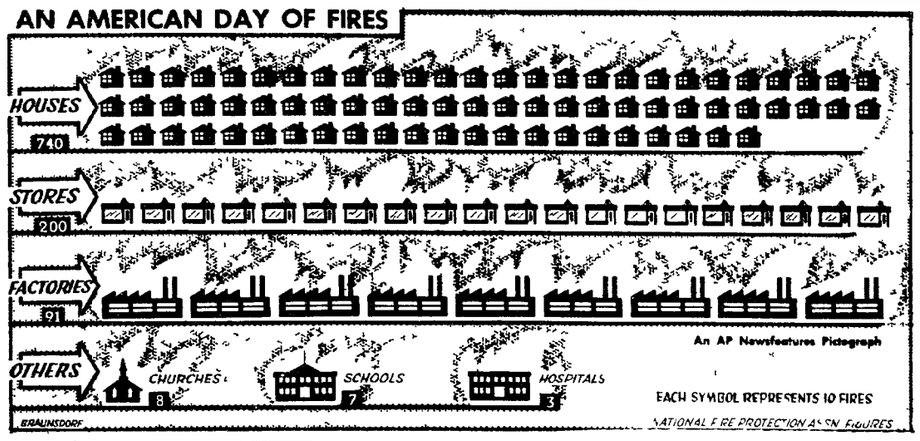

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CINCINNATI, Oct 9 (AP)—The number of persons living in rent-controlled housing units has tumbled from a high point of 66 million—reached about 1946—to approximately half that number

This was reported by Tighe Woods, national housing expediter, in an interview here

Mr Woods was in Cincinnati to speak to a meeting of more than 50 rent control officials from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia

Mr Woods expressed the belief that rent control due to expire in June, will be extended, barring a drastic change in world affairs

He said the demand for housing over the country still is high and is one of the economic problems we have not yet solved

The government executive claimed that full rent control may follow any major emergency

'If an emergency develops and full economic control by the government becomes necessary' he asserted, 'then, I believe, full rent control also will be continued as a part of the general economic control'

He pointed to the present international situation as a background for a possible emergency

Mr Woods urged that Cincinnati take legislative action to continue rent controls after expiration of the present law He cited a recent survey showing Cincinnati in a serious shortage of rental units

The Washington official said about 70 cities have adopted legislation announcing their decision to retain rent control after the law expires next June

Ohio Building Total Fifth Highest In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct 9 (UP)—Urban construction in Ohio boomed during the first seven months of 1950, figures released here show

Total construction, including additions alterations and repairs was $376 988,000 The Ohio figure was exceeded only by California, Texas New York and Illinois in that order

Urban construction in Cleveland for the period was $40 114,000, compared with $21,823,000 during the same period last year Columbus, $24,690,000 compared with $23,439,000 during the 1949 period, Cincinnati, $44,954,000 compared with $19,487,000, and Akron, $19,188,000 compared with $11 451,000

Builders Look For Tightened Rules Shortly

Federal Reserve's New Regulations Due Out This Week

NEW YORK, Oct 9 (AP)—Home builders are on the anxious seat at the Federal Reserve Board drafts new courts on the housing boom.

New down payment rules and across-the-board controls of the building industry will be announced this week Thomas P. Coogan of Miami Fla president of the National Association of Home Builders, predicts

Some think the rules will be fairly mild But Mr Coogan thinks not

He says the ones the board has in mind are too drastic The building industry naturally is interested in keeping the home building boom going It has been one of the staunchest props of this year's prosperity Mr Coogan says it is based on a real need for new homes in a growing population

Fiscal authorities however, have been watching the mushrooming of home mortgages with concern for some time They feel the easy credit terms, the low down payments, and the long periods the mortgages run, are among the biggest spurs to inflation

With the Korean war starting a rearmament program, Washington also wants for defense production many of the materials that have been pouring into new homes The first step was to tighten up on easy credit the federal government was giving home builders through federal insurance of mortgages The step expected this week probably will tighten all mortgage terms, whether backed by federal guarantees or not Any drastic allocation of materials however, could cut the boom down to size even faster

A record 1,300 000 new housing units are going up this year. New credit curbs will cut this back to 800,000 or 900,000 next year some federal authorities estimate

Such a drastic cut in home financing and building could do more injury than good to the country, says Earl E Crabb, chairman and president of Investors Diversified Services, Inc, of Minneapolis He says the present practice of paying off home mortgages on a monthly basis assures such a flow of return money that home building can be supported at a high level without contributing to inflation

A slowdown in home building already is under way, the National City Bank of New York reports. It notes a drop in residential building contracts in September and a sharp drop in applications for FHA mortgage insurance

Stating flatly that 'housing credit is to be tightened further', the bank adds "Home builders express alarm lest the industry be over-deflated, creating pools of unemployment among construction workers and materials producers Whatever the outcome, it seems clear that demand is easing"

On the general subject of the danger of inflation a plea has gone out to banks served by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to help preserve "the integrity of the dollar'. Six directors of the Reserve Bank—three of them bankers and three industrialists—sent a letter to banks saying 'This is no time for free lending and spending.

They pledged 'to do all in our power to preserve the integrity of the dollar, the purchasing power of wages, of profits and of savings'.

But credit isn't the only thing involved in the rate of home building The price of materials has been rising, and with it the price of homes has gone up Some builders think public resistance to higher prices is slowing down the boom Many builders also fear government allocations of materials needed for defense production will make it possible for them to complete building projects they had planned for next year.

The construction industry uses such currently short materials as steel, aluminum, copper and lumber Builders have been paying more for these since Korea

But an easing of lumber prices has been noted recently Rising lumber production has helped slow down the scramble for supplies

Meanwhile, all eyes are on Washington to see if forthcoming curbs on credit and materials will be as severe as some in the construction industry fear Many in the banking field doubt if they will.

Man Three Weeks Late, Handed Three Years

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — Raymond Marlow, 23, saw three weeks stretched into three years

Mr Marlow, charged with transporting a stolen car across state lines, showed up in Federal Court three weeks late

He told Judge Robert L Taylor that he 'couldn't bear the thought of leaving my wife and baby"

He was sentenced to three years in prison

46 Million Housing Units Still Too Few

Shortages Believed Most Pronounced In Congested Areas

WASHINGTON Oct 9 (INS) — The 46 million housing units the Census Bureau counted last April was the highest number on record but still about one million below the country s needs

Many government officials had hoped continued high-volume construction might erase the backlog in housing by next year The economic controls program however has knocked out this possibility

A preliminary census report placed the number of dwelling units at $46 151 170 an increase of 23 6 per cent over the figure 10 years ago

Officials familiar with the situation predict that a second more comprehensive census report to be published before the end of the year will show

►A scarcity of dwelling units in many and probably all congested areas of he nation

►In many areas there will be great surpluses where housing is not needed but in other places where housing is needed there will be troublesome shortages

The census also is expected to reveal the extent of the national movement of the population from the city to suburban areas is recent years

Less than two weeks ago the National Association of Home builders questioned its members on their plans to buy land in the near future

NAHB figured the best way to predict the home building rate in the next few months would be to find out how much land is being purchased

Reports still are coming in to Washington but out of the 100 replies already received officials say the majority of builders have no plans to buy land for development Others report they may but at a greatly reduced rate

One Pittsburgh builder Stephen E Kovack Jr told NAHB he started 339 houses in the last 12 months but has no plans to buy any new lots

M I Peterson of Kenmore N Y said he has built 225 houses but plans to discontinue building until credit conditions are more definite

In Baltimore the West Realty Corp builders of 75 houses in 12 months said they are not buying any more lots in the next 25 weeks

Palestine To Have Driving Demonstration

EAST PALESTINE Oct 9 (Special) — The Columbiana county office of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co will stage a driving demonstration here Tuesday afternoon with a specially-equipped car that shoots yellow paint bullets

G V Weinstock of Lisbon county insurance agent arranged the event with a lecture to be given by James Adams insurance firm safety engineer at the Senior High School at 1 p m

The driving demonstration will follow at 1 45 p m on West Grant St near the High School

The car has a revolver on the front bumper and when the brake pedal is pushed the gun discharges a paint stream which shows how much travel distance is required before stopping at various speeds

Students and teachers will drive the car in low speeds and policemen will be at the wheel at the high speeds

Father Of Seven Gets Call To Army Service

PHILADELPHIA Oct 9 (AP) A 41 year old father of seven children and veteran of nearly 11 years Army service is back on military duty today as a cook

Staff Sergeant Abe Freemer a member of the active reserve left home yesterday to join his outfit the 318th Heavy Tank Battalion at Reading Pa which is expected to move to a training area within several days A member of the active reserve he was recalled Oct 5

Bidding his wife Mary and their five daughters and two sons farewell Sergeant Freemer jocularly observed I guess I'll probably be turning over hot cakes for the boys in the morning

Rural Areas Report Biggest Crime Gain

WASHINGTON Oct 9 (AP) — Crime is increasing faster in rural areas than in cities an FBI report shows

A semi annual report by the bureau last night showed an increase of 7 4 per cent in rural crime over the same period in 1949 In court ist city crime was up only 1 9 per cent

All types of offenses except negligent manslaughter and auto theft increased in rural areas while in cities such crimes as murder rape and robbery declined

The bureau s report is based on compilation of reports submitted by local police authorities

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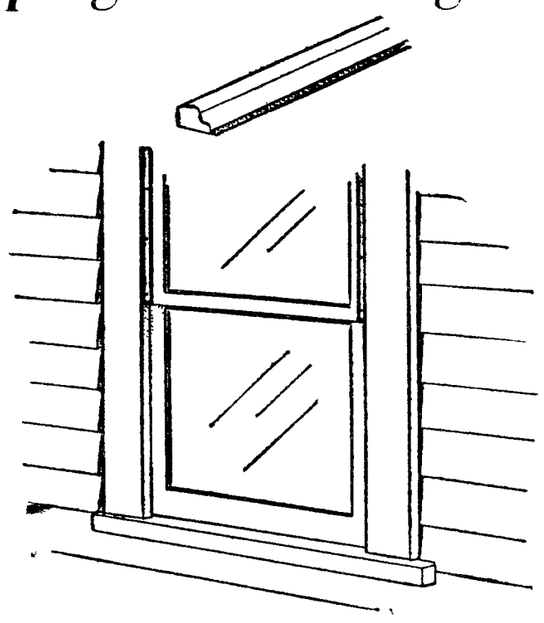
The Home Workshop

Weather-Stripping Cuts Heating Bill



WITH the approach of winter weather, the seasoned homeowner turns his attention to the small items of household preparation that save fuel or make for a more comfortable season Among the many small things an amateur can do in this direction is to install weather stripping around doors and windows

The best job of weather stripping is done with metal double-lapping strip But it requires an exceptionally good mechanic to install it because of the necessity of accurate chisel and grooving-plane technique It costs from $10 to $15 a window to have it done professionally

Wood weather strip with the rubber edge will produce virtually the same results It can be installed easily by an amateur and costs less than a dollar and a half a window The average life of such strip is about 10 years

The first step in weather stripping a window is to measure the number of feet required and get the material on hand

The window then is closed and a length of strip cut which will cover one side of the lower sash This is tacked with light brads to the inside of the window frame so the rubber edge bears snugly against the lower sash frame

Both lower sides are fitted thusly The strip for the upper sash is nailed to the window frame on the outside as illustrated

Windows should be tested for easy operation as the work goes on All strip should be painted to match the window but the rubber edge should not be painted as it loses its flexibility when covered with dry paint

When the most expensive weather stripping is desired the homeowner can use felt strip This comes in rolls about 25 feet long and is run around the windows in a few minutes and tacked in place with ordinary carpet tacks It may be lifted off after the winter has passed

According to the United States Department of Agriculture a house with loose windows will be improved as far as heat conservation goes by from 10 to 15 per cent after the installation of weather stripping, and with corresponding fuel savings

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Social Affairs

MISS GERTRUDE MAY HEDDEN daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Hedden of Frances St and Ross F Brown of Salineville were married Thursday Herman Whiteside justice of the peace performed the ceremony at his home on Salineville Rd

The bride wore a blue pin-stripe suit and her sister Miss Thelma Elizabeth Hedden maid of honor wore a brown suit

Jay Spee served as best man

They will spend some time with relatives in Salineville and will stay with her people until their new home on Route 30 is completed

Mr Brown works for the Triangle Coal Co

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"THY SINS BE FORGIVEN THEE" was the devotion topic of Mrs Roy Richards for the meeting of the Lydia Circle of the W S C S of the Calvary Methodist Church Friday night Mrs Lawrence Smith of Lisbon St was hostess with Mrs Bessie Greenwood associate

Several members participated in a discussion on the meaning of the Lord's Prayer

Mrs Elmer Carey president conducted the business meeting and members responded to roll call with Scripture verses

Mrs Clifford Smith will be in charge of the bake sale Saturday at Ogilvie's Store Proceeds will be used for the parsonage fund

Refreshments were served 28 by the hostesses Mrs John Banks and daughter were guests

The next meeting will be Nov 3 at the home of Mrs Henry Craig of Ambrose Ave

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Several women of St Stephen's Episcopal Church will attend the Ohio Valley regional meeting Tuesday at St Paul's Church Steubenville

Mrs Charles Horton is regional president and other local officers are Mrs Clifford Hindley vice-president Mrs William F D[illegible] education secretary and Mrs Jack Glover of the Church of the Ascension Wellsville secretary

Approximately 75 are expected to attend the affair The region includes Dennison New Philadelphia Steubenville Wellsville and East Liverpool

Mrs Herbert Cox of Canton and Mrs H J Barper of Shaker Heights diocesan custodian of the united thank offering will speak

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Mrs Jane Watson and committee were in charge of the 7 o'clock covered dish dinner given Friday night by the Tri State Boot and Saddle Club at the Hillcrest Community Hall Wellsville

Twenty two were present and Richard Watson president conducted the business session

Reports were made on progress of clearing the land the group recently purchased on Route 267

The next meeting will be Nov 7 at the home of Mr and Mrs Philip Miraglata 454 Orchard Grove Ave

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Bible quizzes were featured at the meeting of the Friendship Class of Pleasant Heights Friday night Mrs Mary McConnell of Idaho Ave entertained

Prizes were offered by Mrs Jennie Olmstead Mrs Eva Pittinger and Mrs Cora M Mathews who also led devotions

Mrs Olmstead president conducted the business meeting and Mrs Sylvia Meyer was program chairman Patty Ehlenbach gave a reading

Refreshments were served 17 by the hostess assisted by Mrs Laura Jones

The group will meet Nov 3 at the home of Mrs Evelyn Olmstead of Baxter St

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Plans were made for formal inspection Oct 20 at the meeting of the Ohio City Rebekah Lodge [illegible] in the Odd Fellows Hall East End Friday night

Miss Mae McAlister will be inspecting office

Mrs Audrey Jackson noble grand was in charge and 32 were present

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The United Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar Tuesday from 1 to 11 p m in the American Legion Memorial Home Proceeds will be used to [illegible] the mission work of the women's organizations

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Approximately 30 members of Crystal Chapter 18 Order of Eastern Star will attend the [illegible] Chapter's Friendship Night [illegible] Tuesday The group [illegible] will leave the temple [illegible]

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Mrs Charles Bush will be [illegible] chairman for the meeting of the [illegible] Circle of the W S C S of the Calvary Methodist Church [illegible] following prayer services [illegible] Mrs Elmer [illegible] will be hostess

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[illegible] of the Valley Club will [illegible] Wednesday night with Mrs [illegible] of the Youngs [illegible] Rd

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Officers will be installed at a [illegible] Wednesday night for the [illegible] Shrine Sisterhood 199 Dames of Malta in Odd Fellows Temple Mrs Margaret Allison is chairman and Mrs Alma Fickel will be in charge of the kitchen

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The B H N O Club will be entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Vada Bla[illegible] of East Eighth St

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Two birthdays were celebrated at a dinner given Friday night by Mr and Mrs Lester Hall 255 Thompson Ave

They were the anniversaries of their daughter Sondra Jean Hall and Mrs Charles Mikali [illegible]

Guests included Mr and Mrs Charles Mackall and children Carol and Charles and Miss Patricia Jurczak of Salem and Janalee and Darrell Hall sister and brother of Sondra Jean

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Members of the Duplicate Bridge Group will play Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club

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Officers will be elected at Wednesday night's meeting of the Brotherhood of St John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at the home of Hans Hacker 330 Vine St James Blazer will be associate host

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Mrs Lois Bush of Minerva St will entertain Wednesday night for the Variety Club

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The auxiliary of the Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday night in the Detachment Home

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Members of the Eight Niters Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs Dorothy Davis 722 Edwards Ave

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Mrs Anderson Pugh will be leader for the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Longs Run Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon Mrs Frank Fisher of the Calcutta Smiths Ferry Road will entertain

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Mrs Mildred Sauerbrei 209 Maplewood Ave will be hostess for the Coterie Club Wednesday night and Mrs Fred J Hicks will be associate

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The Four Aces Club will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Helen McCoy of Kent St

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Personals

Mrs George F McCullough of Forsyth Place and Mrs Lawrence Shapiro of Hill Blvd attended the fourth annual luncheon for the Institute of Human Relations Thursday at the Hotel Schenley Pittsburgh

Mr and Mrs James Ritter of Holliday St are touring the New England States They will visit their son in law and daughter Rev and Mrs W I Carey of Burlington Vt where Rev Carey is pastor of the Free Methodist Church

Mrs Archie Vogel of Wilkinsburg is visiting her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Don S Woessner 822 Bradshaw Ave

Miss Edna Mase of the Mary Patterson Memorial was a Pittsburgh visitor Friday

Miss Mary Lou Woomer of Anderson Blvd spent the week end with friends in Columbus

Among those attending the performances of the Sadler's Wells Ballet Saturday at Syria Mosque Pittsburgh were Mrs George F McCullough and son Richard of Forsyth Place Mrs Hilda Armstrong and daughter Miss Agnes Cleland 2[illegible]3 East Fourth St Harold Schell and Miss Sally Schell of Thompson Ave Miss Virginia Hamilton and niece Sue Ann Hamilton of Huston Ave Mr and Mrs William F Vodrey Jr and daughter Dolly and Miss Keren Shay of Armstrong Lane and Miss Dorothy Gibson of Wellsville

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Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

A review of a chapter in the book on the life of Dutch Zoellers was given by Mrs Elva Baxter Friday night to members of the Victory W C T U at the home of Mrs Edna Roseberry of Broadway

Mrs Ella McCown leader of the worship service used the theme The Doors in Our Community—The Church Articles were read by Mrs C F Kennedy Mrs Bessie Guinn and Mrs Walter Weldon A poem was read by Mrs Weldon Prayers were offered by Miss Florence Dunn Mrs Kennedy and Mrs Myrtle Zahrndt A report of the county convention at East Palestine was given by Mrs Frank O Hara

Lunch was served by the Hostess assisted by Mrs Guinn and Mrs Reba Floyd Roll call month will be observed at the November meeting at which Mrs Ethel Swift Mrs Zahrndt and Mrs Grover Bibbee will be hostesses at the Swift home on Main St Mrs C J Robb will be the leader

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Mrs Charles Vaughn led the discussion on That Healing Gift He Lends at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Thursday night in the home of Mrs Eva Snediker of Main St

Assisting the leader were Mrs Mary Rahter Mrs Alva Dickey Mrs Clara Buchanan and Mrs Edna Roseberry Devotionals were conducted by Miss Grayce Miller and during the business session presided over by Mrs Hattie Heakin president it was decided that the officers and several members would attend the planning conference at Lisbon Thursday

Lunch was served to 30 by the hostess assisted by Mrs Evan Payne Mrs Grace Ryder Mrs Julia Putt and Mrs Eva McCombs Mrs Josephine Alton of Center St will be the November hostess

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Mrs William Riger of Wells Ave was hostess to members of the Jolly Eight Club Friday night at the home of Mrs Lee Crawford of Commerce St

Two tables of 500 were in play with awards for high scores going to Mrs Paul Meade and Mrs Charles Tompkins and the traveling prize to Mrs Crawford Mrs Robert Bell was a guest

Lunch was served The club will meet Oct 19 Mrs William Adams as hostess at the Village Grill

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A covered dish dinner will be enjoyed Tuesday night at 6 15 o'clock by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church in the church dining room

Hostesses will be members of the executive committee and leaders will be program committee members

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Mrs Anna Morgan surprised her husband William D Morgan on his birthday anniversary Sunday with a family dinner

A birthday cake centered the table at which places were set for their three sons and families Mr and Mrs Edward Morgan and Children Judy and Jerry Mr and Mrs Wilfred Morgan and children Lindsay and Linda and Dean Morgan all of Canton

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The monthly meeting of the Friendly Club at the home of Mrs Robert Russell on Clark Ave has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday night

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Wellsville Personals

Joy and Bonny Betts of Main St were in Adrian Mich over the week end attending the homecoming of Adrian College

Mrs George Workman 939 Riverside Ave is spending the week with her daughter Mrs James Adams in Dayton

Midland Society

Mrs Alfred Steff Midland 2131

Dr Gerald Cox research director at the University of Pittsburgh Dental School will speak for the Midland Civic Club Juniors Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in Carnegie Library New members will be initiated

The club is planning a masked ball for Tuesday night Oct 31 Mrs Charles Schmitt is general chairman and Mrs Claude Reed and Mrs Edward Cilli are in charge of tickets

Mrs Ermie D Angelo is receiving reservations for the annual county dinner Thursday, Nov 2 in New Brighton

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Mr and Mrs Nicholas A Nuzzo of Midland Heights observed their 10th wedding anniversary Thursday night She is the former Miss Rose Marie Dante daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Cetracchia of Midland Heights Mr Nuzzo is the son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Nuzzo of Midland Ave

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Mrs Emeric Davis of West Drive was hostess to her contract bridge club Thursday night Prizes went to Mrs William Andrews Miss Laurabelle Wright and Mrs Robert Needs Mrs Jack Phillips and Mrs Needs were guests

The club will meet Oct 19 with Mrs Alice High

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Mrs Frank Kennedy entertained her contract bridge club Thursday night at her home on Midland Ave Prizes went to Mrs Louise Shaver Mrs James Green and Mrs Hazel Shope a guest Mrs Rex Black will be hostess for the next meeting Oct 18

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Mrs Paul Adams Mrs Milan Kosanovich and Mrs Meryl Reighard won prizes Thursday night when Mrs F R Carroll of Virginia Ave entertained her 500 club

The group will meet Oct 19 with Mrs Pete Vukacs

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Midland Personal

Mr and Mrs Marian Catracchia of the Midland-Fairview Road visited Thursday in Pittsburgh

Chester Society

DeMar Miller Chester 2671

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met Friday night in the social room with Mrs Max Wright leading devotions on Witnessing in India

The program included group singing Scripture quotations by members prayer by Rev A F Hanes pastor vocal duet by Mrs Hanes and Mrs Bernard Poole and talks by Mrs J H Hobbs Mrs Lenore Hannen Mrs Charles Haney and Rev Hanes

Mrs Harry Shaw president was in charge of the business meeting

Lunch was served by Mrs Hanes and Mrs Kenneth Irwin hostesses Mrs Harry Weaver and Mrs John C Hobbs were guests The next meeting will be Nov 3 in the church

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Chester Personals

Dr H F Adams of Carolina Ave attended a district chiropractic convention Saturday and Sunday in Clarksburg He was accompanied by his wife

Mr and Mrs Harold Hall of Canton spent the week end with her mother Mrs Harry Springer of Indiana Ave

D O Poulsen of Warren spent Saturday with Dr and Mrs R D Watkins of Indiana Ave

Mr and Mrs Robert Mack and daughter Patty of Florida Ave spent the week end with friends and relatives in Warren

Mr and Mrs William Edwards of Freedom visited Sunday with her father Carl Dehner, of Florida Ave

Miss Jeanne Snowden of Cleveland was a week-end guest of her mother Mrs Bernard Poole of Louisiana Ave

Miss Louise Seitz of Florida Ave is visiting her niece Miss Agnes Switzer of Washington

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Newell Social Notes

Mrs Beryl Reed of Washington St will be hostess Wednesday night for the O F O Club

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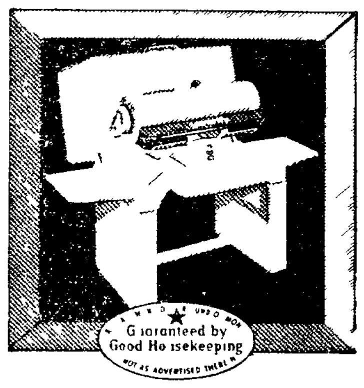

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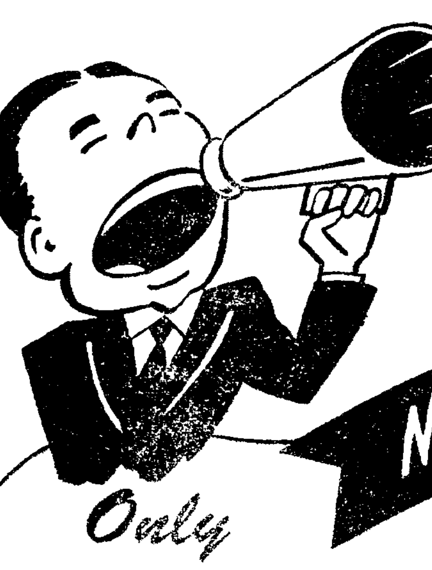

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THIS is only one of the many Girl Scout activities during the past 12 months.

Day Camp in August at the Little House in Morningside attracted a record 200 Brownies and Intermediates for two weeks of activities.

An American Indian theme was carried out by the Brownie Scouts —complete with war dances and headdresses—and an International Friendship theme by the Intermediates.

The Intermediates climaxed their week s program with an orginal pageant, "Hands Around the World", written by Mrs. John Golding and containing the games, songs and dances of several foreign countries.

to the East Liverpool area for the first time in three years with the investiture of Troop 2 of Dixonville on April 13 at the Little House. Nine girls took part in the candlelight ceremonies in charge of Mrs. LeRoy Chamberlain, troop leader, and Mrs Raymond Moore, co-leader.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in the area, a joint Brownie "fly-up" was held around the campfire Sept 20 at the Little House A total of 51 girls from the various troops received their "wings" at impressive ceremonies.

Another big event on the Girl Scout calendar was the annual Juliette Low tea Oct 30 in the First Methodist Church, which some 600 people attended. The girls turned in $54 54 worth of pennies they had been saving all year for the furtherance of Scouting in other lands This was twice the number of pennies collected for the Juliette Low Fund in previous years. The girls dumped them into a miniature ship, symbolic of the "hands across the sea" project

The annual "Sing" March 12 in Memorial Auditorium was non-competitive this year with the result that each troup was graded entirely on its own merit and given a ribbon award About 1,200 persons packed the auditorium for the colorful event in which 650 girls took part, many of them in costume This event honors the birthday of Scouting

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A WELCOME ADDITION to the Little House was the Girl Scout flag and standard and a set of flags of many lands, all given in the form of a gift by the Girl Scout Leaders' Association

On the base of this standard is engraved the name of the late J A. Bryan, husband of Mrs. J. A. Bryan, former Girl Scout commissioner, in whose memory the gift was made

Since girl scouting helps to bridge the awkward gap between childhood and womanhood, a wide program of activities has been carried out during the past year in individual troops.

The girls toured a great many area spots of interest, held teas and parties for their mothers, took cooking courses so they could help Mom, dressed dolls and made flags of other nations, and cheered patients at City Hospital with their pretty and novel favors for trays

All in all, the Girl Scouts had a year jam-packed with activity, and are looking forward to an even bigger and better next 12 months — thanks to Community Fund dollars

Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

condition at City Hospital. Mr. Donnelly, the driver, sustained a lacerated forehead and chin while Mr. Sorg received a possible dislocation of the hip

The driver's wife was treated for a slight cut on the cheek, but Mrs Sorg, who was riding in the rear seat with her, was not hurt

The Donnelly car, a 1950 sedan, went out of control coming down Route 30 about 2.30 p. m. and ran halfway up an earth retaining wall on the outside of the curve It then whipped around and ran back across the highway, snapping off a utility pole on the inside of the curve

Electric service was cut off for half an hour for several families in the area until repairs were made, the Monangahela Power Co said. The pole — erected a year ago when one was shorn off by a truck—will be replaced today, the company said

Howard Ichler escaped serious inury when his truck ran off a curve three miles north of Wellsville at 3 a m He was treated by a Wellsville Physician.

The tractor of the Pittsburgh-Steubenville truck was demolished. He was en route to Cleveland with a load of toys.

Elderly Pedestrian Injured By Taxi Cab

An elderly pedestrian was injured Saturday at 2 p m when hit by a taxi as he crossed Market St. at Fifth St., police reported.

Leigh Fawcett, 66, of 515 College St. was treated at City Hospital for scratches on both hands and a bruised left side after he was struck by a City Cab Co taxi operated by Don W. Stoffel, 27, of 738 Sophia St, police reported.

The cabbie told officers he was making a left turn from Fifth to Market and did not see the pedestrian.

No one was injured in two other week-end mishaps.

A collision on East Third St. Saturday at 1 15 p m damaged a 1936 model truck operated by Leland B. Huff, 25, of 624 Third St., Chester, and a 1949 model sedan driven by Russell Zimmerman, 28, an Air Force Member stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan, police said.

Another mishap on Mulberry St Saturday at 11:05 a. m. damaged sedans driven by Robert G. Parfitt, 21, of 926 St. George St, and James P. McKinney, 21, of Third St., Wellsville, officers reported.

Wellsville Woman Hurt As Car Crashes

City Hospital reported Norma Ferguson of the Whitacre Apartments, Wellsville, was treated Saturday night at 8:05 for contusions of the left eye and chest following an accident.

The hospital said her car skidded into a ditch. Wellsville police had no report of the accident.

City Man Injured As Car, Truck Crash

John Cenker, 40, of the Manor Hotel was admitted to City Hospital at 9 a. m. today with a five-inch laceration of the scalp received in a traffic accident on Route 30

The report stated his car and a truck collided between Lisbon and East Liverpool. He was brought to the hospital by an Akron motorist.

Beans have high protein content.

Hancock To Close Registration Tonight

County Clerk Don G. Stewart reminded Hancock county residents registration for the November election closes tonight.

Mr. Stewart said persons may register this afternoon until 4 and tonight from 7 to 10. He said a resident is not eligible to vote if he has not voted during the past three years or the past two elections, or has moved from one precinct to another since his last registration.

Free transportation will be provided to New Cumberland tonight by the Americanism committee of Chester's American Legion Post 121. Registrants are to report to the Memorial Home or contact George Scott.

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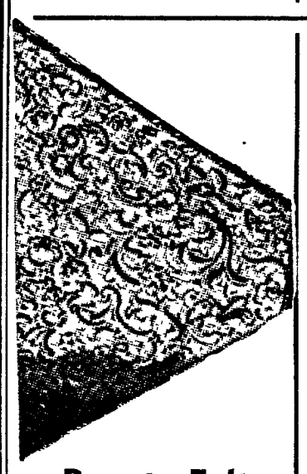

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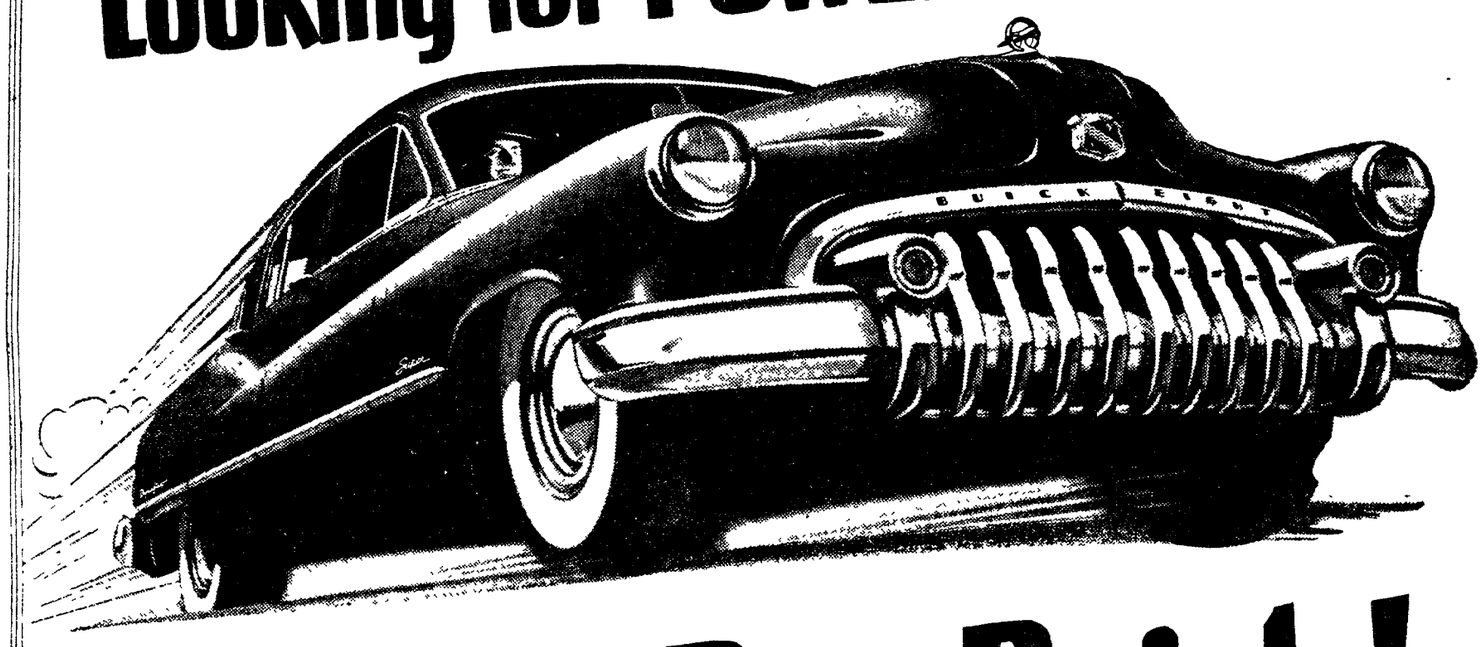

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Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

Exuberant, Funny And Tuneful

N.B.C.'s NEWEST AND BIGGEST production splash in the television dodge is Musical Comedy Time which will alternate with the Robert Montgomery theater every other week on Mondays (N.B.C.-TV 9:30 p. m.). And a mighty welcome show it is, too.

The new operation opened with Cole Porter's 1934 musical comedy Anything Goes, an exuberant, terribly funny and magnificently tuneful show. In fact, for the benefit of you younger theatergoers who started trotting to musicals around the time of Oklahoma, Anything Goes is one of the best examples of a type of musical comedy that has all but vanished from our stage.

That is, it is gay, rowdy, inconoclastic and there isn't a single serious thought in it. There are no notes of social criticism as there are in South Pacific, no tragedy as in Carousel and nothing even remotely resembling ballet. It is an art form at which American composers and authors excelled and it's awfully pleasant to see one again after so many years of the more somber musical comedies.

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THE LIST of authors is one of the most impressive in recent stage history. Besides Mr. Porter who turned out one of his best scores, the list includes Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse, Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay.

The story, as I recall it, was that Messrs. Bolton and Wodehouse concocted the original book which prominently featured a shipwreck. Then in September of 1934, the Morro Castle burned off the New Jersey coast. One hundred and thirty lives were lost, many others were missing and—well, it was no time to wax humorous about shipwrecks. Messrs. Lindsay, and Crouse then rushed to the rescue with a book which was set aboard ship but had nothing to do with shipwrecks.

The original cast was composed of Ethel Merman, Victor Moore and Billy Gaxton. On the N.B.C. show, Martha Raye, a girl of great courage, stepped into the Merman role and did a perfectly wonderful job of it. In fact, if you can't get Miss Merman, Miss Raye is certainly the best substitute around both as a comedienne and as a singer.

The only chore Miss Raye couldn't handle was the lyrics of the title song Anything Goes, conceivably the trickiest ever written considering the speed with which they must be uttered. Come to think of it I don't think anyone can sing that song except Ethel Merman who could probably sing the Polish section of the telephone directory without skipping a syllable.

Billy Lynn was no substitute for Victor Moore as Marty Moon, Public Enemy No. 13. But there simply aren't any substitutes for him and Mr. Lynn must have seemed adequate to anyone who hadn't seen Mr. Moore in the original. Much of the topical humor of 1934 didn't stand up very well in 1950. Public Enemy No. 13, for example, doesn't mean half as much to a World War-minded public as it did to one whose memories of John Dillinger were still fresh.

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STILL. "Anything Goes" weathered the last 16 years remarkably well. More importantly, it filled a need in television that seemed to me to be crying aloud. Right now television is aflame with variety shows, revues and other musical claptrap that can best be compared to stage shows at the Roxy in a bad week. Musical comedy—in other words, something with a plot and a cast of people who are supposed to represent something besides actors—has been inexplicably missing.

Coming up on Musical Comedy Time are such excellent old-timers as Whoopie (next one up), Rio Rita, The Merry Widow and The Chocolate Soldier whose book was inspired by Arms And The Man by a playwright named George Bernard Shaw. What they'll do next year, I have no idea. All those musicals are, in one way or another, classics and they come along once in a generation.

Oh, just one other thing — the commercials. Musical Comedy Time is sponsored by Proctor & Gamble, a soap company. Their device for selling the stuff is to plump a blonde in the bathtub and show her scrubbing away industriously, here and there. Haven't seen that sort of thing in a musical since the late Earl Carroll took to Hollywood. Never has cleanliness been so far removed from Godliness.

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Television Log

WDTV, Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6:00	Video Adventures
6:45	Home is Happiness
7:00	Captain Video
7:30	News—Sports Highlights
7:45	Pitt Parade
7:55	Viz Quiz
8:00	Video Theater
8:30	Al Morgan Show
9:00	Horace Heidt
9:30	The Goldbergs
10:00	Studio One
11:00	Sports Album
11:05	The 11th Hour
12:25	News Roundup
12:30	Coming Attractions

Tuesday Daylight

11:00	Test Pattern
2:15	Concert Hall
2:30	Matinee Theater
3:45	Latest Headlines
3:55	The Wonder Tool
4:00	Homemakers Exchange
4:30	The Showroom
5:00	Concert Hall
5:30	Howdy Doody

	KDKA 1020 National	WCAE 1250 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
MONDAY—Night				
6:00	News	Sports	News	Phono-Quiz
6:15	Tello-Test	Songtime	Sports	News
6:30	Mildred Don	News; Sports	Ohio Story	Pie Traynor
6:45	3-Star News	Jack Robinson	Lowell Thomas	Sage Songs
7:00	Concert	Monday Music	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15	Politics	Monday Music	Jack Smith	Dick Haymes
7:30	World News	Lone Ranger	Club 15	Gabr'l Heatter
7:45	Man's Family	Lone Ranger	Edw. Murrow	Newsreel
8:00	Railroad Hr.	Inner Sanctum	Hllywd. Stars	Bobby Benson
8:15	Railroad Hr.	Inner Sanctum	Hllywd. Stars	Bobby Benson
8:30	Music Hour	Henry Taylor	Talent Scouts	Crime Fighter
8:45	Music Hour	Football Pgm.	Talent Scouts	Crime Fighter
9:00	Telephone Hr.	Harp's Show	Radio Thtr.	Mystery
9:15	Telephone Hr.	Paul Harvey	Radio Thtr.	Mystery
9:30	Amer. Bands	Tin Pan Alley	Radio Thtr.	Home & War
9:45	Amer. Bands	Tin Pan Alley	Radio Thtr.	Home & War
10:00	Amer. Legion	United or Not	Friend Irma	News
10:15	Amer. Legion	United or Not	Friend Irma	Encores
10:30	Symphony	Football Pgm.	Bob Hawk	Deems Taylor
10:45	Symphony	Swing Shift	Bob Hawk	Deems Taylor
11:00	News	News	News	Beckley Smith
11:15	Sports	Swing Shift	Sports	Reading Music
11:30	D. Garroway	Swing Shift	City Council	Reading Music
11:45	D. Garroway	Swing Shift	City Council	Reading Music
TUESDAY—Daylight				
7:00	News	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
7:15	Ed-Rainbow	Tyson & News	Altar Service	Penna. Special
7:30	Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7:45	Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8:00	News, Music	News	Saddlemates	News
8:15	Uncle Stash	Dave Tyson	Modern Songs	Tune Time
8:30	News	Rod's Show	Eat with Bill	Tune Time
8:45	Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat with Bill	Town Quiz
9:00	Cinderella	Breakfast Club	News	News
9:15	Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Chapel Bells	Wisdom Wins
9:30	Janet Ross	Breakfast Club	Little Show	Hllywd. Thtr.
9:45	Air School	Breakfast Club	Happy Bill	Hllywd. Thtr.
10:00	Hi, Travelers	True Story	Happy Bill	Record Hits
10:15	Hi, Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	Harmonies
10:30	Dbl. or Nthg.	Betty Crocker	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
10:45	Dbl. or Nthg.	Vic Lindl'hr	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
11:00	Slim Bryant	Romances	Arth. Godfrey	Crime Fgm.
11:15	Slim Bryant	Romances	Arth. Godfrey	Crime Fgm.
11:30	J. Berch Show	Like A Flash	Grand Slam	Req'st Parade
11:45	David Harum	Like A Flash	Rosemary	Req'st Parade
12:00	News	Luncheon Club	Wendy Warren	News
12:15	Brunch	Edw. C. Hill	Aunt Jenny	Lanny Ross
12:30	Brunch	Florence Sando	News	Say With Music
12:45	Share It	Triple Time	Just for You	Say With Music
1:00	Dial Dave	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Req'st Matinee
1:15	Home Forum	Tune Factory	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1:30	Home Forum	Tune Factory	Dr. Malone	Req'st Matinee
1:45	Love & Learn	Tune Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2:00	D'ble or N'thg	Tune Factory	Mrs. Burton	Ladies Fair
2:15	D'ble or N'thg	Tune Factory	Perry Mason	Ladies Fair
2:30	Live Rich	J. B. Kennedy	Nora Drake	Queen for Day
2:45	Live Rich	Tune Factory	Brighter Day	Queen for Day
3:00	Beautiful Life	News, Tunes	Helen Trent	The Menjous
3:15	Road of Life	Tune Factory	Hilltop House	Record Hits
3:30	Pepper Young	Tune Factory	House Party	Reqst. Matinee
3:45	Right to Joy	Tune Factory	House Party	Reqst. Matinee
4:00	B'kstage Wife	Frolic at Four	News—Music	Juke Box
4:15	Stella Dallas	Frolic at Four	Memory Pays	Juke Box
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Frolic at Four	Eddy Arnold	Juke Box
4:45	Widow Brown	Home Hints	Rhythm Review	Juke Box
5:00	Girl Marries	News; Tunes	News	Straight Arrow
5:15	Portia's Life	Tune Factory	Melody Matinee	Straight Arrow
5:30	Plain Bill	Tunes, Fables	Scores; Music	Sky King
5:45	Front Page	Eddy Arnold	Curt Massey	Sky King

TONIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

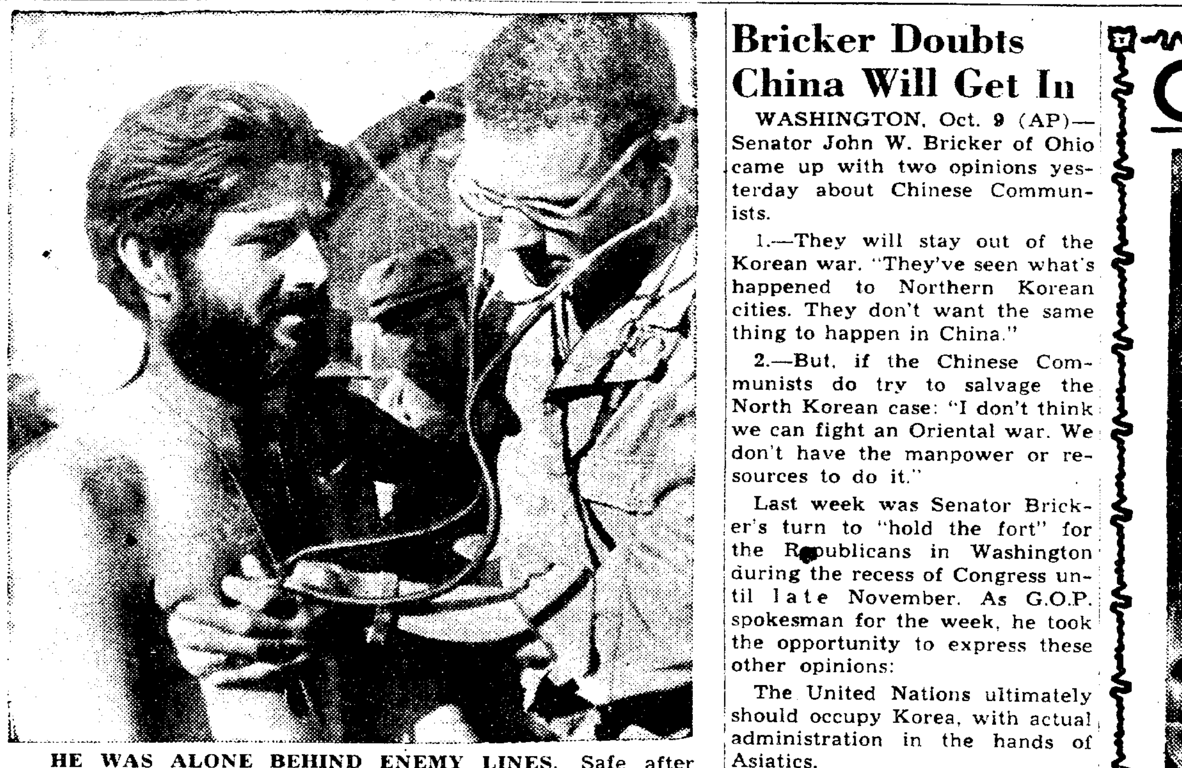
6:00 News	7:45 Washgtn. News	9:30 Tex Beneke
6:15 WOHI Sports	8:00 Harmaniacs	9:45 Lean & Listen
6:30 Commentator	8:15 Marthn. Music	10:00 News; Dance
6:45 Sammy Kaye	8:30 Waltz Festival	10:15 Dance Band
7:00 Between Lines	8:45 Saludos Amigos	11:00 News; Sandman
7:15 Paul Weston	9:00 News; Crosby	12:00 News; Sign-Off
7:30 Political Talk	9:15 Dance Parade	

TUESDAY—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6:00 News, Church	10:15 Date with Eloise	1:30 Vocal Touch
6:15 Wonder Valley	10:30 Song Shop	1:45 Washgtn. News
6:30 Hired Man	10:45 Concert	2:00 Great Sports
7:00 News and Sports	11:00 News; Fiesta	3:00 Great Sports
7:15 Eyeopener Show	11:15 "A" to "Z"	3:30 Washgtn. News
7:45 Washgtn. News	11:30 Morning Special	3:45 Studio "A"
8:00 Local News	11:45 Music for You	4:00 Studio "A"
8:15 Liberty Minstrel	12:00 News	4:30 Tuesday Music
9:00 News; Stork Club	12:15 Musical Diary	5:00 News; Party
9:15 Daily Devotions	12:45 Wellsville Story	5:15 5 O'clock Party
9:30 [illegible]	1:00 News, Piano	5:30 June Christy
10:00 Hllywd. [illegible]	1:15 Party Line	5:45 Carmen Cavllaro

TUESDAY—WLIO—1570 Kilocycles

7:00 Al Murray	10:15 Our Town	1:00 Classified
7:30 Devotions	10:30 Our Town	1:15 Glenn Miller
7:45 Weatherbird	10:45 Fashionscope	1:45 Here's to Vets
8:00 News	11:00 Meet the Band	2:00 Club Pottery
8:15 Our Town	11:15 Meet the Band	3:00 Club Pottery
8:30 Al Murray	11:30 Bar-None Ranch	4:00 Club Pottery
8:45 News	11:45 Kid's Jubilee	4:30 Hi-Jinks
9:00 Lest We Forget	12:00 News	5:00 Supper Club
9:30 Lisbon Parade	12:15 Star Time	5:15 Supper Club
9:45 For the Women	12:30 Baby Parade	5:30 News; Sports
10:00 Way of Truth	12:45 Farm Report	5:45 Sign-Off



HE WAS ALONE BEHIND ENEMY LINES. Safe after 77 days of skulking behind enemy lines after his unit was broken up by North Koreans, Army Mess Sergeant Ralph Kilpatrick of Phoebus, Va., receives a medical checkup at Taejon from Lieut. Alfred J. Grose of Rochester, N. Y. Unaware that the Reds had retreated, Kilpatrick, who had a rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition, had to be enticed from the hills by a note carried to him by an old Korean peasant. He is shaggy, but in good health, despite his hardships.

Lisbon

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy B. Law will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner tonight at their home, 119 Pritchard Ave.

They were married Oct. 7, 1900, in Clarksburg, W. Va., and have resided in Lisbon 28 years. Mr. Law operated a feed mill business and retired several years ago.

A son, Worthy Law Jr., of Columbus and family will be present.

Mrs. Annie Freed, 212 East Lincoln Way, will observe her 92nd birthday anniversary Sunday, when she will receive friends.

Kiwanians Gather

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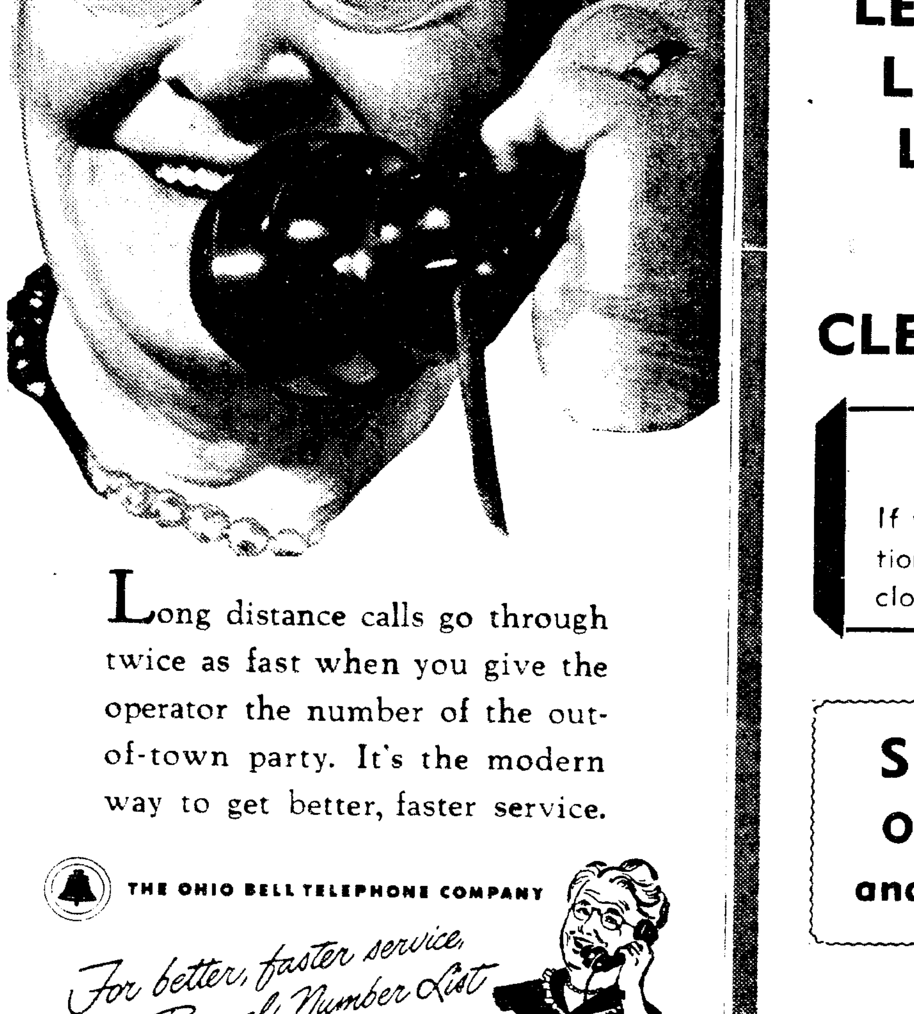

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Bricker Doubts China Will Get In

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio came up with two opinions yesterday about Chinese Communists.

1.—They will stay out of the Korean war. "They've seen what's happened to Northern Korean cities. They don't want the same thing to happen in China."

2.—But, if the Chinese Communists do try to salvage the North Korean case: "I don't think we can fight an Oriental war. We don't have the manpower or resources to do it."

Last week was Senator Bricker's turn to "hold the fort" for the Republicans in Washington during the recess of Congress until late November. As G.O.P. spokesman for the week, he took the opportunity to express these other opinions:

The United Nations ultimately should occupy Korea, with actual administration in the hands of Asiatics.

Other U.N. member nations' performance in the Korean situation has been disappointing. "They've sent only about 2,500 men and they have about 250,000,000 people to draw from."

Knights Templar Meet

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9 — The Ohio Knights Templar scheduled a six-division parade here today as the highlight of their three-day, 108th annual conclave. The parade was slated for 2:30 p. m. The knights also planned a dinner tonight and a grand ball. Officers will be elected tomorrow morning.

Tornadoes usually run out in about 40 miles.

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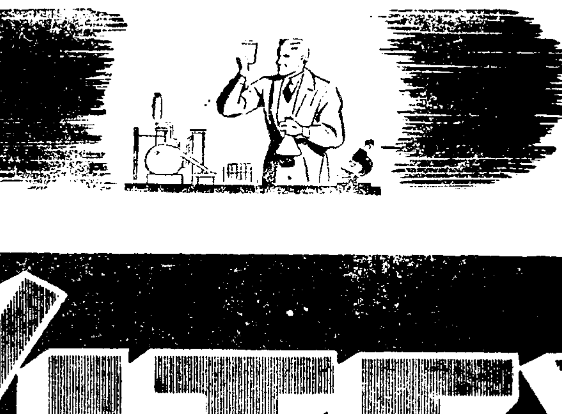
"A HAM IN A ROLE" — COLOR CARTOON — "FOOTBALL THRILLS" — PETE SMITH
"DEFENSE OF THE PEACE "—U.N. Specialty—Marines Mop Up in Seoul — News of the Day



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Commission Asks Help For Ohio's Farms

Recommendations Of Group To Go Before State Legislature

COLUMBUS Oct 9 (AP)—The agriculture committee of the Ohio Program Commission says improvements on six sectors of the farm front will make living better in the state

The committee listed its recommendations after a study that it said showed agriculture still remains basic in our economic and social life

Recommendations are subject to approval of the commission for legislative action They involve the agricultural experiment station soil and water conservation, farm marketing milk regulations, rural health and telephone service

The Experiment Station near Wooster came in for major attention because of its work in agricultural research Of research the committee had this to say

It points the way to greater mass production more economical yields more efficient use of manpower and machinery higher quality foods and fibers for consumers more desirable farm family life and more economical living for all citizens

The Experiment Station is linked to Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and to every county through the school's extension service

The committee asked the Legislature to appropriate enough money to complete the station's building program equip a service building and increase the pay of staff members and extension service workers

It also said enough money is needed to build equip and staff new sub-stations in northwestern and southwestern Ohio and to repair and expand the Animal Disease Laboratory at Reynoldsburg

New classrooms for the College of Agriculture and a dairy center on the university farm also were urged

Other recommendations included

▶Funds to complete an Ohio soil survey and to expand vocational agriculture training for high school students

▶Appropriations to match federal funds for market news reporting on commodities at the farm wholesale and retail levels

▶Legislation to require pasteurization of all milk milk beverages ice cream mix and butter distributed for human consumption

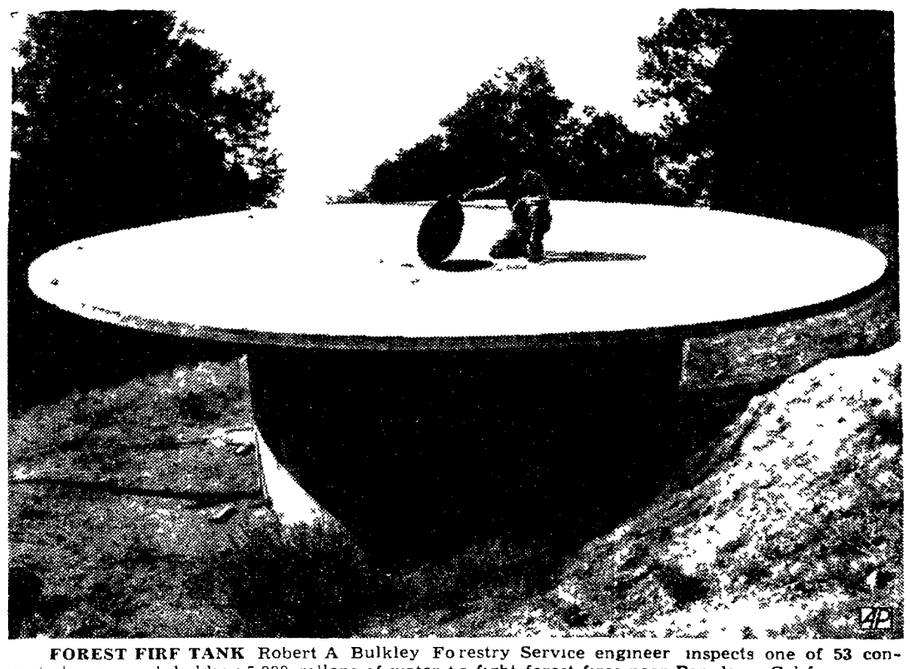
▶Create a committee to recodify laws dealing with distribution of milk and milk products

▶Set up minimum standards for local health and provide funds to maintain them

▶Tighten enforcement to eliminate substitution of horse meat in hamburger and prevent misrepresentation of other meats

▶Revise statutes to bring all telephone companies under regulation of the Ohio Utilities Commission with a view towards improving service

▶Recodify ditch and drainage laws as a means of developing an adequate drainage system for the state



FOREST FIRE TANK Robert A Bulkley Forestry Service engineer inspects one of 53 concrete basins each holding 5 000 gallons of water to fight forest fires near Pasadena Calif

One May Be Enshrined

Korea Has Quota Of Unknown Dead

WASHINGTON Oct 9 (AP)—The Korean war like past wars is creating its company of unknown soldier dead

How many? That isn't estimated yet

The Defense Department said today there are unidentified American war dead in Korea But how many won't be known until American graves registration teams can thoroughly explore the area over which United States forces were pushed back by the Red army advance in the first two months of fighting

The work of these highly-trained teams probably will help clear up at least some of the 3-877 cases reported as missing in action in the latest official casualty announcement

Many of the missing may be alive taken prisoners by the advancing Communists But others may have been killed in the fighting The registration teams will find them and probably identify most But inevitably there will be some nameless ones

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WILL an unknown American from among the Korean dead eventually join the Unknown Soldier of World War I and the one from World War II who will be buried in the Arlington tomb next spring?

That is a decision for Congress which authorized enshrinement for the dead of the two world wars

Whatever the number of dead without names in the Korean war it won't approach the total of World War II.

From the battlegrounds of Europe and the Pacific the armed forces recovered the remains of 8 325 men who could not be identified at the time But the painstaking investigation by the armed forces registration teams by last Aug 31 had reduced the number to the 2 163 who still are carried on the records as unidentified

These were among the total 280 574 American military dead in the war the great majority of them never listed as missing or unidentified Most of them were killed in action on the ground, in the air or at sea Some of them died in enemy prison camps and their bodies were recovered when advancing forces moved into former enemy areas or after the war had ended

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BUT the 280,574 dead didn't account for all of World War II casualties

The Defense Department estimates that somewhere—in the wreckage of sunken ships in the oceans in thick jungle areas like that along the old 'hump' air route from Burma lost sight of in now-tilled farmlands of former battlefields—are 78,000 others

These men always will be missing even though they were declared dead legally a year after they disappeared

The Korean casualty lists are swelling not because of the victorious counteroffensive launched by U N troops three weeks ago but more from the fact that a backlog of names is just reaching the publication stage

A list made public last night was the heaviest to date It contained 1 211 names of whom 255 were dead 822 wounded, 73 missing in action

An Associated Press tally of 20-359 Korean war casualties by states shows that Pennsylvania has had the greatest total number, 1,509 California was second with 1,444, Texas third with 1,273 and New York fourth with 1,249

The Nunatamiut Eskimos had a rather advanced culture considering the difficulties of life in northern Alaska

Sunday Paper Goes Quickly

Comic Sections Sold Without News Pages

Sunday newspaper readers could keep up with Dagwood and Dick Tracy but they got little news yesterday

Because the Pittsburgh newspaper strike cut off two Sunday papers, local readers bought up the normal supply of other out-of-town papers early yesterday and many persons went without

By mid-morning local distributors had nothing but the comics and magazine section of the Sun-Telegraph—without news pages—but they went like hot cakes

Ed Heimie of Heime's had only about 100 Plain Dealers and Vindicators for sale and they were grabbed up early His newsstand normally handles about 550 Sunday papers

Ray Cook, news dealer on the Diamond, was sold out in less than an hour He had his normal amount of Youngstown Cleveland and Columbus papers but he said Wheeling papers never arrived

Harmon Rogers, district distributor, said he heard the New Cumberland dealer lost 100 Youngstown papers and 100 Wheeling News, apparently to hijackers" who may have sold them to news-hungry Pittsburgh residents

A West End boy was reported to have re-sold several papers for 50 cents each after persuading neighbors to give him their papers after they had been read.

Three East End youngsters, Denver Marks 12, and Jerry Marks 10, of 1012 Railroad St, and Robert Payton, 14, of 1000 Railroad St said they were 'rolling in dough' after selling their normal supply of Sunday papers for twice the regular price

Pranksters Warned

SALINEVILLE Oct 9 — Marshal James Miller today issued a warning to Halloween pranksters against destruction of property If children are offenders they will be prosecuted before Juvenile Judge Milton Cope at Lisbon and the parents will be held responsible the marshal said

Salineville

Nine tables in play at a card party sopnsored by the auxiliary of American Legion Post 442 Thursday night in the Legion Hall

Mrs Eva Higgins and Joseph Burns took high scores in euchre with Mrs Ruth Maple and John Campbell winning the second prize Prizes in 500 went to Charles Sweeney, Mrs Hazel Polen, Miss Myrtle Strabley and Lawrence McCullough

Lunch was served The next party will be Thursday, Oct 19, at 8 30 p m

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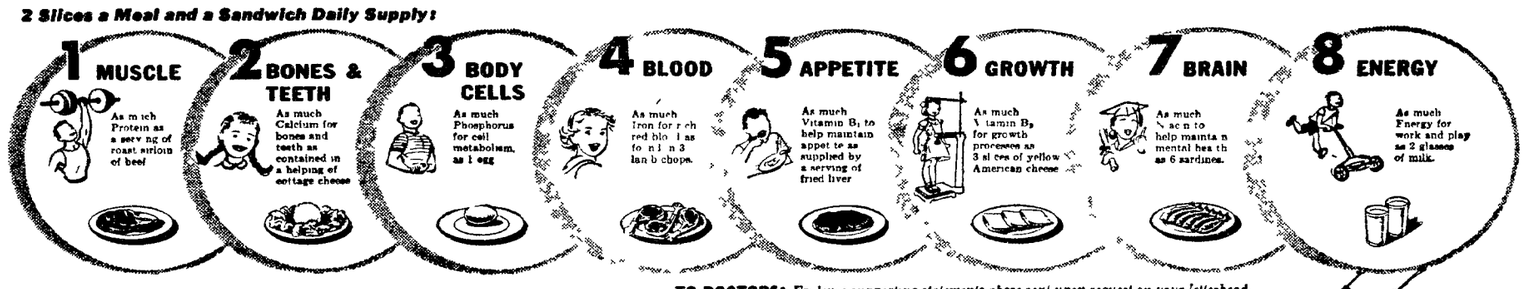

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Note How Amazing Wonder Bread Compares With Meat, Milk, and Fish 8 Ways (as shown above)

365 days a year 3 times each day—every mother is faced with this simple proposition My child must eat enough of the right foods today—or slip behind in the race

This group of common foods supplies ALL the essential food elements your child needs 365 days a year Meat, milk, bread, fruit, yellow and green-leafed vegetables

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As shown in the chart, Wonder Bread is very valuable because it helps your child grow bigger and stronger 8 ways.

Growing children need TWICE the protein per pound of body weight as grownups

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The chart shows the 8 body and brain-building properties of Wonder Bread

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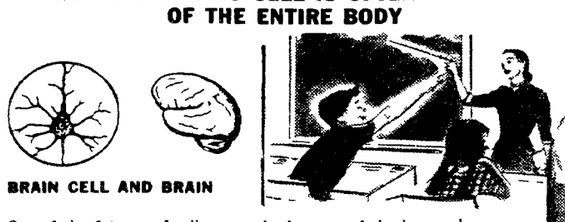
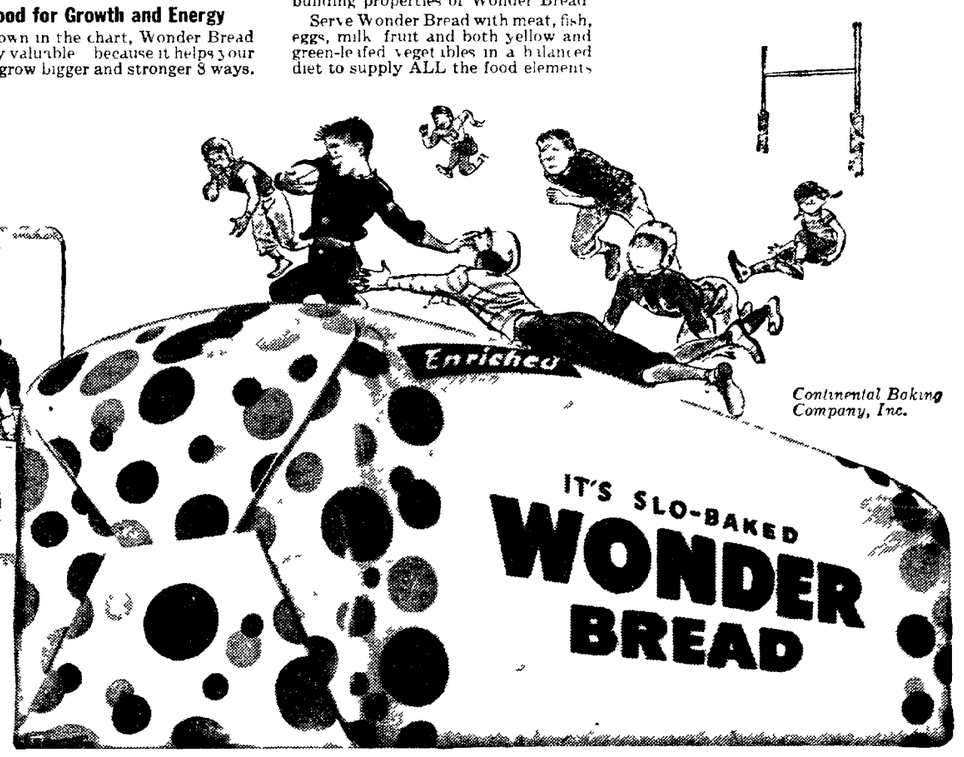


BRAIN CELL AND BRAIN

One of the 6 types of cells in cerebral cortex of the human brain which contains a total of some 15 billion cells A principal factor in cell life and development is protein Thus in life nothing is more important than the quality of the food we eat



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Chester Rolls Over J. U., 29-0; Midland Mauls Monaca, 26-7

Simcox Gets 2 TD's In 3rd Panther Win

By BOB SHAFFER
Review Sports Editor

Chester packed too many guns for Jefferson Union Saturday afternoon as the Panthers piled up an easy 29-0 triumph over the Yellow Jackets before 1 500 Chester homecoming fans

The Panthers clawed 74 yards from the opening kickoff for their first score tacked on a safety in the second pushed 40 yards in the third and capped the triumph in the fourth with a 50-yard parade and a 40 yard scamper by Harry Huff who snagged a stray J U aerial

Left Halfback Tommy Simcox flashing his best running form of the season tallied the first TD on a three yard plunge off right guard streaked 38 after pulling down Quarterback Dick Clutter s pass in the third and booted three extra points from placement

Fullback Phil Tridico rammed the center of the Yellow Jacket line to score from the six to climax the 50 yard march in the fourth period

The Panthers who chalked up their third straight victory after dropping the first two completely bottled up the invaders attack

The Jackets muffed their only two chances to score They drove 32 yards to the Chester 33 immediately after the Panthers had driven to their first TD but were stopped there

Early in the third period they recovered a Chester fumble on the Panther 31 but four plays later they were back on the 35 Those occasions were the only times the Jackets were in Chester territory

The Panthers found the middle of the J U line a tough nut to crack but the flanks were vulnerable for wide sweeps by Simcox and Tridico who ground out more than three fourths of the 200 yards gained rushing

The Panther attack moved the yardmarkers 11 times while the Yellow Jackets were limited to four

Huff carted the opening kickoff back 14 yards to the Chester 26 Simcox sparked the 74-yard march with dashes of 16 26 and lead to his three-yard buck from the three His placekick with Tridico holding split the uprights and Chester led 7-0

The Yellow Jackets staged their best offensive of the game following the next kickoff but the 32-yard drive petered out on the Chester 33

The Panthers were checked and Clutter punted dead on the J U 11 Three running plays netted only eight yards and Yasho dropped back to punt Hartley s pass from center sailed over the kicker s head and he was trapped in the end zone for a safety

The Panthers muffed a golden opportunity to score again late in the second period They pounced on a J U fumble on the Jacket 22 Huff and Tridico picked up a first down on the eight but on third down Krag [illegible] recovered a Simcox fumble on the two

The Yellow Jackets also blew a good chance to score early in the third quarter They recovered a Chester fumble on the Panther 31 but after Jim Grimm picked up [illegible] Dave Grimm was tossed back to the 35 where Chester held for downs

An exchange of punts gave the Panthers the ball on the J U 40 Tridico picked up two to the 38 and Clutter passed in the flat to Simcox who grabbed it on the line of scrimmage and dashed down the [illegible] sidelines to score His placekick made it 16-0

The Panthers were stopped on a [illegible] to the J U 23 early in the [illegible] period when a holding penalty set them back to the 38 but [illegible] yards the next [illegible]

[illegible]

Pos	Chester	Jefferson Union
[illegible]	Kell	Taylor
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grimm
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hartley
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Krag
[illegible]	[illegible]	D Grimm
[illegible]	[illegible]	Yasho
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ing the placekick

J U took to the air in an effort to break into the scoring column but Huff picked Grimm s second attempt out of the air and flashed 40 yards for the final touchdown Simcox booted the extra point to [illegible] the final count to 29-0

Davis Scores 4 Times In 4th Leopard Win

Midland s marauding Leopards spotted Monaca a first-quarter touchdown Saturday night and then roared back to tomahawk the Indians 26-7 on the Monaca gridiron

The larruping Leopards dedicated the victory—their fourth in five games—to their co-coach, Ben Kaye who has been sick Co-Coach John Wilson has been in sole command of the Gold and Blue warriors

'Wallopin Walt' Davis Midland s burly fullback powered to all four Leopard touchdowns He bolted 30 yards in the second quarter 26 and six in the third and crashed over from the three to cap his scoring spree in the fourth

Tackle Gene Martell converted two of the extra points from placement

The Leopard s triumph was even more convincing when it is considered Coach Wilson was without the services of his regular left halfback Dave Reider, who suffered a mild concussion in the Burgettstown victory the week before and without Claude Stewart capable halfback who sustained a leg injury in the same game

Tommy Lindsay filled the tailback slot like a veteran

The Indians tossed a scare into the Leopards by driving 70 yards from the opening kickoff They moved along the ground to the Midland 30 and then DeSalle took to the air He rifled a pass to Weigel who was stopped on the five but then shot a short one to the same end for the touchdown, and duplicated the stunt for the extra point

Midland capitalized on a break for its first score in the second quarter DeSalle standing on his own 31 failed to get a fourth-down punt away and the Leopards took over at that stripe

On the second play Davis ripped through center on a full spinner and scampered for the TD Martell s attempted placekick was no good and Monaca led at the half 7-6

The Leopards marched 68 yards from the kickoff in third quarter to go ahead Lindsay and Davis chewed up the yardage to the Monaca 25 and Davis on a delayed buck shot through tackle for the score Jim Boyle missed the try for the point but Midland led 12-7

The next time they gained possession the Leopards drove 62 yards with Davis and Lindsay again carrying the brunt of the attack Davis finally bored over from the three Martell converted to make the final score 26-7

The Leopards amassed 15 first downs to 12 for Monaca gained a net of 232 yards from scrimmage against 136 and completed five of 10 passes for 28 yards against Monaca s six completions in 20 tries for 86 yards

Pos	Midland	Monaca
[illegible]	[illegible]	Weigel
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Adame
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gallagher
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Carrity
[illegible]	[illegible]	DeSalle
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lima
[illegible]	[illegible]	M Nalley
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Nally Races 77 Yards, Newell Wins, 19-13

World Champion Yankees Appear Set For Long Reign Atop Baseball

NEW YORK, Oct 9 (AP)—The 1950 World Champion New York Yankees may be set for a long run atop the baseball world

This is no wonder club that swept four straight from the luckless Philadelphia Whiz Kids in the World Series No 'murderers row" humbles the opposition. But it's a band of alert opportunists, darting through the first chink in the enemy defense

Maybe Tommy Henrich, a Yank of the old school, said it best Saturday night at the height of the victory dinner

"We used to overpower them Henrich said 'Now we have to substitute hustle"

Hustle, that indefiniable quality, was more responsible for the Yankees' season long success than any other factor It carried them through when Henrich, hobbled by a bad knee, couldn't play when Joe DiMaggio, slumped and was benched in mid season when Joe Page, the 1949 relief ace couldn't get anybody out

When the big guns were spiked by the brilliant Phil pitching in the series, the 'little guys' came through Gene Woodling (429) Bobby Brown (333), and Gerry Coleman (286) carried the ball Only DiMaggio (308) of the old wrecking crew held up his end And Joe went hitless until he broke up the second game with a 10th inning homer off Robin Roberts

This was the Yanks' 13th World Series win

They said the Yanks were a creaky club of fading stars when George Weiss summoned Casey Stengel from Oakland to take over the managing job in the winter of 1948 Two years later there are two pennants and two world championships to the credit of the 60-year-old grizzled campaigner

As Stengel said about his 1951 plans, "I'd be a chump not to come back '

Overlooked in the tumult about DiMaggio's mid-season slump and Henrich's injuries was the value of the strong new blood from the Yanks' farm system

Eddie Ford, the pink-cheeked rookie of 21 who won the last game, 5-2, Saturday afternoon before 68 098 fans, is a prize example A year ago he was pitching in Binghamton (N Y) in the Class A Eastern League When Stengel needed help in mid-season he reached to Binghamton and plucked out the young left-hander who piled up a 9-1 record down the stretch If Detroit Boston or Cleveland had a Ford in their farms it could have made the difference

Giants Make Pro 'Mights' Take Notice

NEW YORK, Oct 9 (AP)—The New York Giants, because they play against the book and feature defense rather than offense, are making pro football's two attacking mights—the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles—sit up and take notice

Rated no better than third or fourth in the power-packed American Conference, the New Yorkers have utlized their bone-brusing defense for three straight victories and are the only team in the 13-team circuit without a setback

Among their victims are the Pittsburgh Steelers, 18-7, Cleveland, 6-0, and yesterday Washington s Redskins, 21-17 That means Steve Owen s outfit has yielded only 24 points an average of eight a game

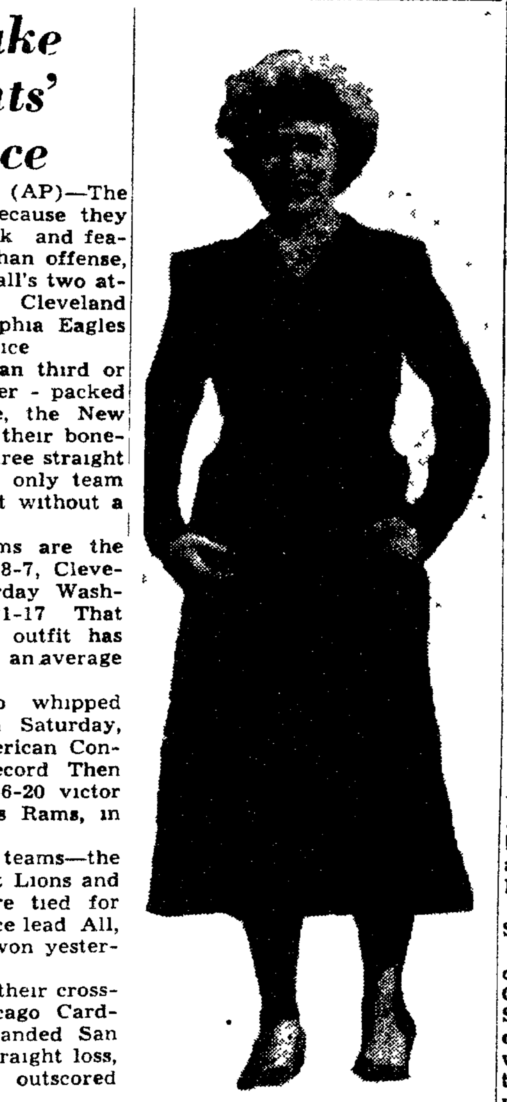
The Browns who whipped Pittsburgh, 30-17, on Saturday, are No 2 in the American Conference with a 3-1 record Then comes Philadelphia, 56-20 victor over the Los Angeles Rams, in third place with 2-1

Meanwhile, three teams—the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions and New York Yanks—are tied for the National Conference lead All, sporting 3-1 records, won yesterday

The Bears trimmed their cross-town rivals, the Chicago Cardinals, 27-6, Detroit handed San Francisco its fourth straight loss, 24-7, and the Yanks outscored Green Bay, 44-31

The Giants, forced to come from behind three times, finally hit the winning combination at 9 22 of the last period, when Charley Conerly threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Gene Roberts

At Chicago 48 025 fans saw passer Johnny Lujack become runner Johnny Lujack as the Bears humbled Curley Lambeau s Cardinals The former Notre Dame quarterback tallied two touchdowns and ran for 80 of the Bears' 229 yards In addition, he completed nine passes for 93 yards but threw only once in the second half as a steady rain soaked the turf



HOMECOMING QUEEN. Miss Mirian Riley reigned as queen at Chester High's annual homecoming game Saturday afternoon A senior, she was crowned by the 1949 queen, Doris Pickens, before the opening kickoff against Jefferson Union The queen and her attendants were escorted onto the field by the High School for the coronation ceremonies

Salem Rips Timken, 26-7

CANTON Oct 9 (Special) — Unbeaten Salem mixed an effective ground and aerial attack here Saturday night to wallop Timken High 26-7 before a crowd of 6 000

It was the fourth straight victory for Coach Ben Barrett s Quakers as Bob Theiss scored three times He broke loose for 70 yards to tie the score 6-6 in the second period That was the half score

Right Halfback Fred Holt had put Timken in front in the second period when he crashed through right tackle to cap a march Theiss dash notted it

The Quakers tallied twice in the third period, Quarterback Jim Callahan scoring from the two-foot line to end a 60-yard drive, and Theiss punched over for the second Callahan passed to Theiss for the extra point

Theiss again got loose in the final quarter for his third TD Callahan again passed to him for the extra point

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LG	Cllan	Peti
C	[illegible]	Milnes
RG	[illegible]	Chapana
RT	Weaver	Sedlack
RE	England	Johnsen
QB	Callahan	Colaner
LH	Fast	Meacham
RH	Theiss	Holt
FB	Fredericks	Fenton

Salem 0 6 13 7—26
Timken 0 6 0 0— 6

Touchdowns — Holt Theiss 3 Callahan Points after touchdowns—Theiss 2 (pass) *Substitutions Salem—Callatone [illegible] Quinn McCormick Tiewellyn Boone Ference Timken—Hughes Massyshuk Kertstetter [illegible] Allilla Strawn Balbo Dene

Horace Hendrickson, who is in his second year as head freshman football coach at Duke quarterbacked Wallace Wade s first Duke grid team in 1931

South Wins All-Star Tilt

Rallying for one run in the 10th the South All-Stars defeated the North All-Stars, 7-6, Sunday afternoon at East Palestine to wind up the 1950 County League baseball season

Lastivka of Stratton opened the 10th with a single, took second on a base hit and advanced to third on a stolen base He beat the throw to the plate on a grounder by Noel of Negley

Paul Andrason of Riverview paced the winners with three hits while Bob Boston and Len Batcha, both of Riverview, had two hits each Tom Woods also of the Florists, slammed a home run in the second

Charlie Bush of East Palestine led the North team with three for four while Bill Ashton of Riverview had two for four

South	AB	R	H	E
P Andrason (LF) ss	6	1	3	1
R Noel (N) 3b	6	0	1	1
B Boston (LF) 2b	5	1	2	0
L Batcha (RF) 1b	4	1	2	1
Tom Woods (LF) lf	5	1	1	1
G Sillence (RF) cf	5	0	2	0
Lastivka (S) rf	4	1	1	0
S Yajk (S) c	4	1	0	1
Turik (S) p	1	0	0	0
Railing (RF) p	2	1	1	0
Totals	42	7	12	5

North	AB	R	H	E
Talbott (PF) 2b	5	1	1	0
James (Lisb) ss	5	1	2	1
Apple (Lisb) rf	4	1	1	0
Bush (EP) lf	4	0	3	0
Crawford (RF) 2b p	5	0	0	0
Owens (Wells) cf 2b	5	0	0	1
Ashton (RF)	5	2	2	0
Fazzano (Lisb) 1b	3	1	1	0
Daugherty (Salem) 3b	1	0	1	1
Marquis (Lisb) p cf	4	0	1	0
Totals	41	6	12	3

South 010 022 100 1—7
North 110 031 000 0—6

Two base hits Andrason Three base hits Ashton Batcha Home runs Woods Struck out by Marquis 4 Crawford 4 Turik 5 Railing 3 Base on balls by Marquis 4 Turik 1 Railing 1

Big Green Tops Cameron In 2nd Victory

Newell set the stage for its traditional battle with Chester this week when the Big Green whipped up a running and passing formula to defeat Cameron 19-13 Saturday afternoon at Cameron

Left Halfback Junior Nalley brought the fans to their feet early in the first quarter when he sliced through left tackle cut back and rambled 77 yards for the first Newell touchdown His placement made it 7-0

Coach John Robison s charges marched 61 yards in the second period to lead 13-0 at the half

and after Cameron had posted its first tally in the last quarter paraded another 70 yards

An intercepted pass followed by a 63-yard gallop produced the second Cameron TD with less than four minutes to play

Nalley s scintillating dash came after Newell gained possession the second time

Sub Fred Burch paved the way for the second period score when he intercepted a Cameron aerial on the Big Green 39 En route to the Cameron three Fullback Ron Johnson ripped loose for a 30-yard gallop and Nalley broke away for sprints of 11 and 12 yards Quarterback Ron Laneve crossed up the opposition by flipping a three-yard pass to End Dave Jester for the score Nalley s placement was blocked and Newell led at the half 13-0

Neither team threatened in the third period but the home eleven reeled off a 60-yard touchdown march in the fourth Jones crashed over from the one and Marling plunged for the extra point

Newell then drove 70 yards Johnson featuring the attack to the Cameron 36 with a 23 yard dash Laneve then passed to Nalley for the score

With time running out Laneve attempted a pass from his 39 but Holmes plucked it out of the air and raced 63 for a touchdown

Newell moved the sticks 15 times to Cameron s 11 and completed six of 10 passes for 136 yards Cameron tried four and failed to complete any

Pos	Newell	Cameron
LE	Jester	[illegible]
LT	Mangano	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RG	Mosser	[illegible]
RT	[illegible]	Will
RE	[illegible]	[illegible]
QB	Laneve	[illegible]
LH	Nalley	[illegible]
RH	[illegible]	[illegible]
FB	Johnson	[illegible]

[illegible]

District Grid Games

Friday
*East Liverpool at [illegible]
*Wellsville at Salem
*Ellwood City at [illegible]
*[illegible] at Sebring
*Leetonia at [illegible]
*Poland at [illegible]
Fairfield at [illegible]

Saturday
Chester at Newell
*Night games

Merchants Triumph, 6-0

Fullback Jack Brooks scored from the two-yard line as the East Liverpool Merchants defeated the New Cumberland Spartans, 6-0, Sunday afternoon on the losers' gridiron

"Chink" Sullivan raced 35 yards to the home team s 18 to set the march in motion Brooks sprinted 16 yards to the two and then crashed over Smith s attempted placement was wide

Coach Rudy Halpate announced the Liverpool squad will practice Tuesday at 5 30 p m at the Y-Vodrey lot The Merchants meet Massillon Chevrolets Sunday at North Canton.

Pos	N Cumberland	E Liverpool
LE	Dick Jr	Wick Grafton
LT	McCaskey	Vajl
LG	Jones	Peterson
C	P Kessel	Byers
RG	B Fryer	McDevitt
RT	Bryan	Jones
RE	Grise	Davis
QB	Anderson	Stanley
LH	Babeniak	Ferrotta
RH	Arbogast	Silva
FB	Filleton	Brooks

E Liverpool 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns — Brooks *Substitutions Merchants — Bryson Dunn Platt McCollough Conkle Smith Referee — Grossi Umpire — Kuzic Headlinesman—Barret

The 1950 University of Arizona freshman football team boasts a line averaging 10 pounds more per man than the Wildcat varsity

Irish Record Wrecked; Others Face 'Disaster'

NEW YORK, Oct 9 (AP) — Modern football s longest unbeaten skein lay in shambles today and possible disaster loomed immediately ahead for the two records that come closest to matching it

Shattered at 39 games was Notre Dame s four-year unintefrupted sweep—cracked by a Purdue team that fashioned a shocking 28-14 upset Saturday at South Bend

That left Army and Oklahoma to carry on success streaks already past the 20 mark but both of them face a possible scissoring job next Saturday

West Point unlicked in 22 games will oppose formidable Michigan in New York s Yankee Stadium in the game of the day

Oklahoma s Sooners will risk their 23 consecutive victories against powerful unbeaten Texas at Dallas Cotton Bowl

This game is the first half of Dallas celebrated double-header The night game will feature undefeated Southern Methodist against once-tied Oklahoma A and M

Texas idle last week holds a 34 26 victory over the Purdue team that rocked Notre Dame s fighting Irish Oklahoma, on the other hand barely escaped with a 34-28 triumph over Texas A and M achieved in the fading minutes

Conquests for both Michigan and Texas would not create too great a surprise They could do it

The Wolverines from Ann Arbor co-champions of the Big Ten fell before Michigan State in the opening game but bounded back last Saturday to whip Dartmouth 27-7.

Army meanwhile, set down Penn State emphatically on Bob Blaik s passing, 41-7.

The young season already has produced a brash disregard for the college sport's hierarchy

The two top-ranking teams were given a rude bumping last week-end while two other powers barely escaped with skin intact

Michigan State, given No 2 rating behind Notre Dame after its manhandling of Michigan fell before Maryland 34-7

Washington No 10, barely nosed out UCLA 21-20

Michigan State s opponent Saturday is William and Mary, another week-end upset victim The Indians were walloped 47-0, by Wake Forest in Dixie s major surprise

The other top ten' teams came through without hardship Southern Methodist No 3 just above Army and Oklahoma turned Kyle Rote loose on Missouri to win, 21-0 Kentucky No 6 racked up its fourth straight shutout over harmless Dayton 40-0

Stanford No 8 crushed Oregon State 21-0 while California turned back Penn, 14-7

Football Scores

District
Chester 29 Jefferson Union 0
Midland 26 Monaca 7
Newell 19 Cameron 13
Salem 26 Timken 6

Ohio High School
Akron Garfield [illegible] Akron North [illegible]
Cleveland East [illegible] Cleveland Latin 12 (tie)
Canfield [illegible] North Lima 19
Cleveland South [illegible] Cleveland Lincoln 14
Cleveland Rhodes 26 Cleveland Holy Name [illegible]
Western Reserve Academy (Hudson) 33 Kent State High 13
Bellaire 41 Moundsville (W Va) [illegible]
Lima Central 2[illegible] Toledo Woodward 0
Youngstown South 20 Ursuline 19

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Jesse Wilson
Secretary
Louis Tobin
Ch. Democratic
Executive Comm
Columbiana County
(Paid Adv)

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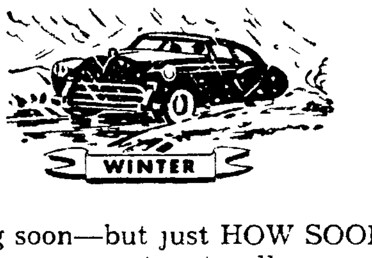

Everyone knows that Winter s coming soon—but just HOW SOON is anybody s guess' And that's why the wise motorist will prepare his car right now for the hazards of winter driving Lubrication, change of oil anti-freeze in the radiator are musts to the driver who refuses to get caught short' Have them taken care of today. Drive up'
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Tomorrow! 2 Big Attractions!
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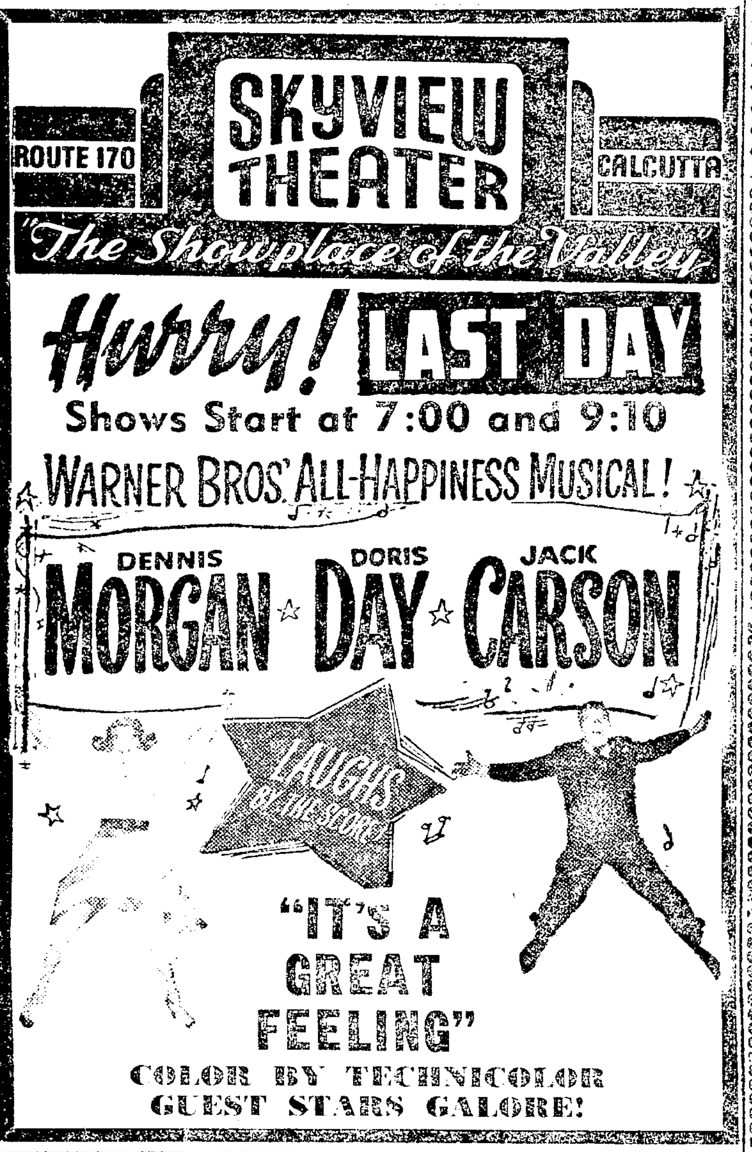

Highjacking Of Trucks Picks Up, Police Find

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 (AP) — Prohibition may be long gone, but the highjacker is still here.

Since the first of the year some $200,000 worth of truck cargoes have been stolen here.

Ray J. Abbaticchio, F.B.I. agent in charge at Cleveland, said the record shows that some crooks now are making a specialty of taking loaded truck-trailers which stand unguarded in parking lots.

Of the 14 truckloads of merchandise highjacked, only one was taken when a driver was present.

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Betty Hutton-Howard Keel
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(In Color)

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Gary Cooper
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LIBERTY-Wellsville
LAST DAY
Gregory Peck in
"THE GUNFIGHTER"
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LIBERTY-Midland
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Gregory Peck
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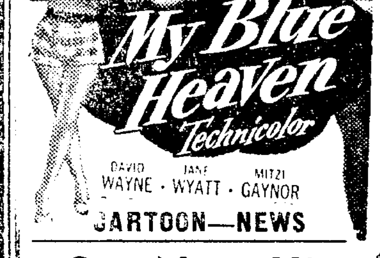


Our Next Hit

Nosebleed Puts Halsey In Hospital After Talk

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 9 (AP) — Admiral William (Bull) Halsey rested in good condition in a military hospital early today after being stricken with a severe nosebleed during a public appearance yesterday.

The retired admiral, who commanded the U. S. Third Fleet in the Pacific theater in World War II, was taken ill while preparing to address the national encampment of the Jewish War Veterans here.

He insisted on delivering his talk with his nose stuffed with cotton. Immediately afterward he was taken to the Fort Monmouth station hospital, 10 miles away. He is 67.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

D. Paul McDonald, whose last known residence is Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, will take notice that on the 24th day of August, 1950, Mary M. McDonald filed her petition against him in Case Number 38013 on the records of Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on a day after six weeks from the date of first publication of this notice.

JAMES E. O'GRADY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

E. L. Review, Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1950.

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION TO RELIEVE ESTATE FROM ADMINISTRATION.

General Code, Sec. 10509-5.
Probate Court, Columbiana County, Ohio, No. 46710

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Gellespie McConnachie, deceased.

To all parties interested in the estate of Margaret Gellespie McConnachie.

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of September, 1950 an application was filed by Douglas Smith McConnachie in the Probate Court of said County, to relieve from administration the estate of said decedent.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 25th day of October, 1950, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Witness my signature and the seal of said Court this 26th day of September, 1950.

M. C. COPE,
(SEAL) Probate Judge.

E. L. Review, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1950.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Columbiana County, Ohio, at the office of the County Commissioners, Court House, Lisbon, Columbiana County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon, E.S.T., on October 20, 1950, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of coupon bonds at not less than par and accrued interest in the aggregate amount of $100,000.00, dated the first day of November, 1950. Such bonds shall bear interest at the rate of not to exceed 4% per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of May and November of each year, beginning on the first day of May, 1951.

Provided, however, that bids for said bonds may be made for a different rate of interest in multiples of ¼ of 1%. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of appraising each lot or parcel of real estate and the improvements located thereon, if any, within Columbiana County, Ohio, and under the authority of the laws of Ohio, particularly the Uniform Bond Act, and in accordance with a certain Resolution authorizing said bonds, passed September 8, 1950. Said bonds were not voted and are payable from taxes to be levied within the ten mill tax limitation.

Said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 100 inclusive, and shall be in the denomination of $1,000.00 each, and shall be due and payable as follows: $20,000.00 November 1, 1952, and each year thereafter, until November 1, 1956, inclusive.

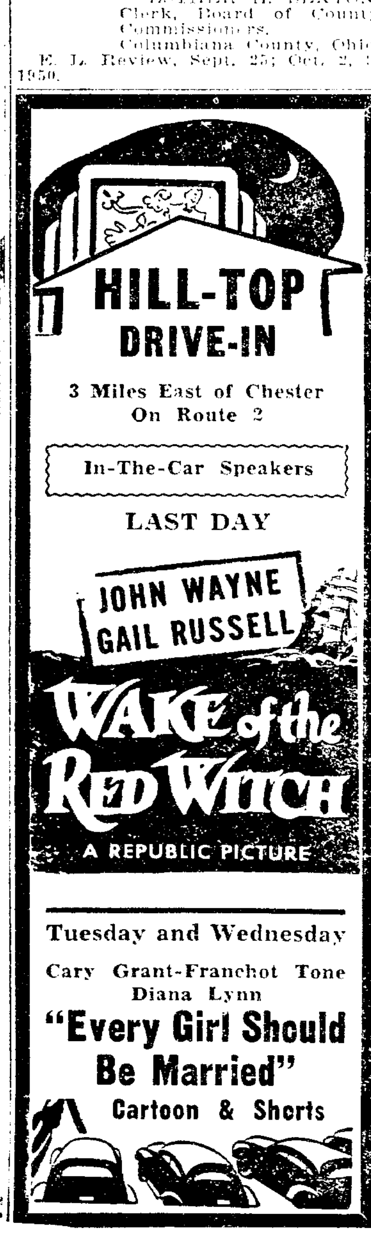
Both bonds and interest will be payable at the office of the Treasurer of Columbiana County, Lisbon, Ohio. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the Columbiana County Commissioners for not less than 1% of the amount of the bonds herein offered, said check to be forfeited as liquidated damages in the event of default on the part of the bidder. All bids will be considered and an award made at 10:00 A. M., E.S.T., October 23, 1950, provided, however, that the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

A transcript of proceedings evidencing the legality thereof, and the printed bonds will be furnished promptly. Bond attorney's opinion at option and expense of successful bidder.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Columbiana County Reappraisement Bonds".

ESTHER H. SENTON,
Clerk, Board of County Commissioners,
Columbiana County, Ohio.

E. L. Review, Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 1950.



REVIEW
Local Want Ad Rates
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3 lines 15 words	$ .42	$ .90	$1.44
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TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

Phone Main 45, mail it to the Review Want Ad Dept., 210 East Fourth St., E. Liverpool, O.; or visit the Want Ad Desk. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

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MERCHANDISE
27—Gift Suggestions.
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LIVESTOCK
41—Livestock For Sale.
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ROOMS AND BOARD
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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
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FINANCIAL
67—Financial—Investments.
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69—House Trailers.
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71—Trucks—Trailers.
72—Motorcycles—Bicycles.
73—Wanted Automobiles.
74—Accessories and Supplies.
75—Repairing—Service.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-A CEMETERY LOTS

Did you know, you can buy a four grave lot as low as $4 per month.

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Office Phone 2190

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT for: WEST SEVENTH STREET

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of improving West Seventh Street, from Persimmon Alley to Monroe Street, by grading, draining, curbing and paving with 2½ inch black top surface, on the lots and lands benefitted and to be charged therewith as set forth in Resolution Number 1267 to improve said street, passed December 9th, 1949, has been made and reported to Council and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, at the City Auditor's Office, for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

Objections to such estimated assessment must be in writing, and must be filed in the office of said Clerk within Two (2) weeks after the expiration of this Notice, to-wit: Five (5) weeks after the date thereof.

By order of the Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1950.

R. H. GOODMAN,
Clerk of Council.

E. L. Review, Oct. 9, 16, 23, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICE

To: Floyd Carter % General Delivery, Newell, West Virginia.

You will hereby take notice that on the 1st day of September, 1950, Esta L. Carter filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in cause No. 38040, said petition in substance charging said Floyd Carter with wilful absence, extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and praying that plaintiff be divorced from the defendant and for equitable relief, and that said cause will be for hearing 6 weeks and 1 day from the date of the first publication hereof.

CLARK & STEELE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

E. L. Review, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 1950.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

WHEN YOU NEED SERVICES OF A NOTARY PUBLIC SEE

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Don't put away dull saws. Filing by FOLEY FACTORY METHOD. CANNON SAW SHOP Rear 725 Midland Ave. PHONE MIDLAND 25291

CIDER Making Thursdays and Saturdays. Barrels, jugs, filtered cider for sale at Crook's Cider Mill, East Fairfield, Ohio. Phone New Waterford 4212.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Electric Floor Polisher
THE MOORE FURNITURE CO.

John Cook, Upholsterer
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CARPENTRY and mill work. Sinks, cabinets, porches, canopies, patio roofs, etc. Lawton & Sons. 3613-W.

NOW Is The Time To Have Your Tree Trimming Done. Ph. Wells. 847-R

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FOR RENT
Cars — Trucks — Trailers
Pugs U-Drive-It. Ph. 6542

6 LOST AND FOUND

Jacket, Lost—Brown satin finish, water proof, on Dresden Ave. or at Gilson Market. Phone 5245-R.

WILL party who accidentally picked up black overnite case containing gym clothes on Wed. noon on Library wall, please return to Central Bldg. or Ph. 1861-M.

BILLFOLD Lost—Man's brown, on Harvey Ave., E. E. Finder may keep money. Phone 1728-M.

LOST—Billfold containing a check for $37 and $55 in cash. Lost between Diamond and Bus Terminal. Owner Mr. Bert Posey can identify. Reward. Ph. 5225-W.

WOULD the person who found an envelope containing money in Ogilvie's Infant Dept. Wed. morning, please call Midland 7183.

7 WHERE TO GO

HAY RIDES
CALL FRANK AT 2797-R3

Meet FRANK and BOB at the Auction Barn every Thurs. 7:30 P. M. Bring something to sell and take home some money.

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BEER, Dancing, Lunches, Cabins, Swings. Mineral Springs Park, Rt. 2 near Pughtown, W. Va.

EMPLOYMENT

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Box A-5 Review

TRUCKERS WANTED

Tractors and flat trailers—straight jobs and 4 wheelers—to haul steel from Pittsburgh, Pa. area to points in Ohio and New York. Steady hauling.

Ferguson Freight Lines
BEAVER FALLS, PA.
Phone Beaver Falls 3600

WHERE TO BUY 800,000 articles direct from manufacturers, including hundreds of scarce items. Sent FREE, "Your Profits Under the Spotlight", Glass Pub. Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

WANTED—Driver with car, cover residential sections, good pay. Inquire Mr. Rice, Travelers Hotel.

Position For Sales Minded Young Man

Local concern will have opening for well educated young man who is not subject to draft.

This position calls for inside and outside sales. Car helpful but not necessary. Straight salary. All replies held confidential.

Write Box C-2 REVIEW

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMEN in East Liverpool area to represent CURTISS CANDY CO. makers of Baby Ruth and Butter Finger candy bars also complete line of candies and foods. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary plus commission. Sales experience preferred. Home every night. Cash deposit required. Transportation furnished. Phone W. C. Adams at Travelers Hotel anytime after 5 P. M. for appointment.

WANTED APPLE PICKERS. CALL [illegible] 2542

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. Real opportunity in Southeast Columbiana. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-231-O, Freeport, Ill.

WOMAN—Middle age wanted to care for 2 children and do light housework. Must stay nights. Ph. [illegible]

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money, real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c to $1 counter goods. Nationally advertised. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. P248, Spencer, Ind.

Wanted Machine Operators

FOR HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL BORING MILLS, ALSO ENGINE LATHES.

THESE JOBS ARE ON SECOND SHIFT AND PAY A RATE DIFFERENTIAL PER HOUR. ALSO BONUS OVER ALLOWED TIME.

STEADY WORK GUARANTEED FOR THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY.

CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE AT THE PLANT OR THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

THE PATTERSON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY
J. T. Smith,
Personnel Director

NEED all around furnace mechanic and cleaner. Between ages of 28 and 40. Apply cor. W. 7th and Jefferson, between 10:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

WANTED
Prospects interested in learning the Heating Field. Great opportunity for advancement for good hard working men.
WRITE BOX A-9 % REVIEW

LEADS FURNISHED

Salesmen over 30 with car. If you have confidence in your ability to sell and your standard of living demands a minimum of $5,000 to $10,000 per year, send complete information about yourself to our Sales Director, Edward I. Baker, 10703 Quebec Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio who will rush you details regarding the opportunity available in this area to represent a leading concern in the building maintenance field. Leads furnished through national and local advertising. Exclusive territory. One average order daily for one of our leading products means earnings of at least $264.00 weekly!

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

Responsible Position For Saleslady Under 35

One with selling experience on outside calls. This is a wonderful opportunity for local person. Reference requested, please give complete information in first letter. All applications held confidential.

Write Box C-5 Review

WANTED—Companion to stay with middle age lady. Must be able to stay nights. Phone 2752

WAITRESS — Experienced. Apply Ann's Restaurant 517 Market St. No phone calls.

MAKE EASY MONEY—Spare time—Finest name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others, 50 Bargain items — Metallic cards, stationery, gifts — up to 100% profit. Write for 2 leading assortments on approval. FREE OFFER and free portfolios. Dept. 21, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

DON'T miss this opportunity. We will show you how to earn from $1.00 to $3.00 per hour in your spare time. Write Box C-1 % Review.

EMPLOYMENT

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

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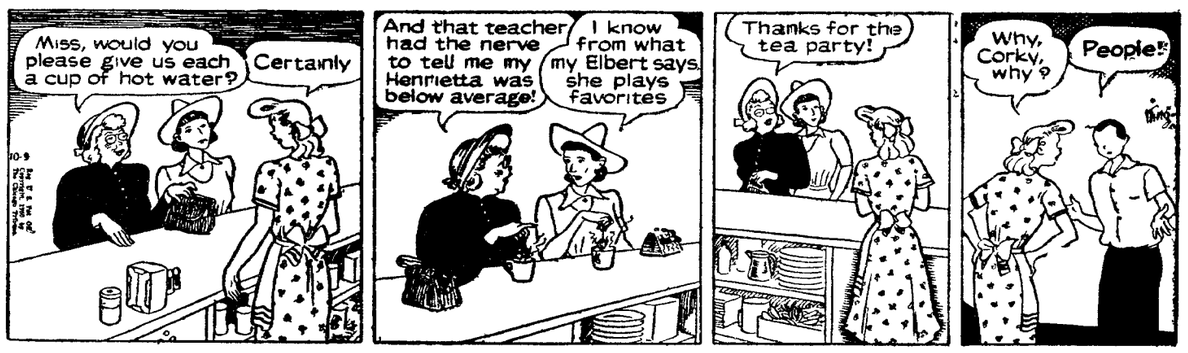

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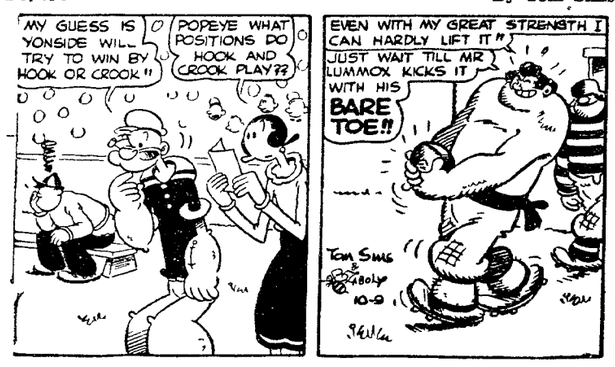

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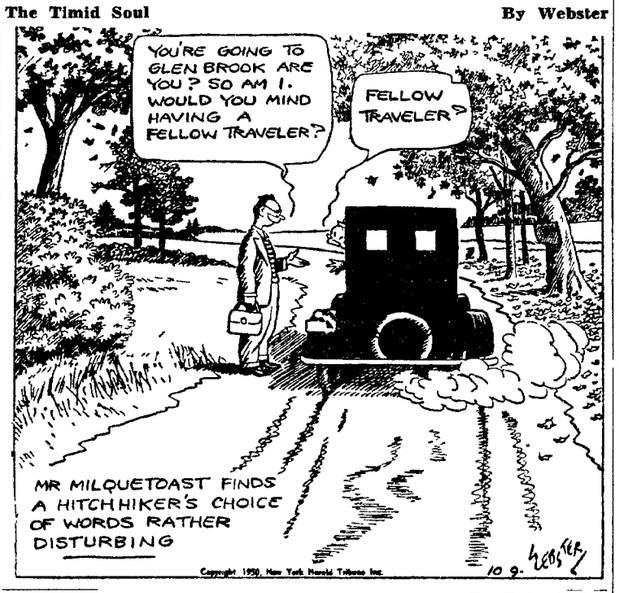

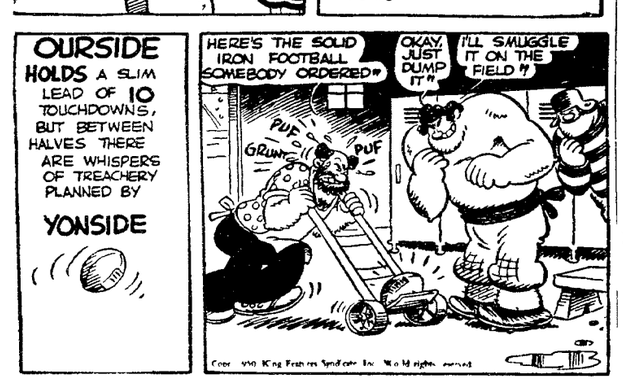

Modest Maidens — By Jay Alan

"You're wasting time I've got a book here that tells how to win a man in two weeks!"

Crosstown — By Roland Coe

"My young son thinks we ought to petition the commissioner to equip us with Texas ranger outfits"

Odd And Interesting

By W. L. GORDON

Ground cork still is used for bottle stoppers, but the larger quantity goes into insulation for refrigerated structures, coverings for cold pipes and gaskets, and cork floor tile

Korea has produced as much as $50 000 000 worth of gold in a year.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dust storm
7 Hastens
13 Laud
14 Armor for the head
15 Behold
16 Instructive exercises
18 Artificial language
19 Within
21 Twitching
22 Ireland
24 Draw game
25 Writing tables
27 Night preceding
28. Tallied
30 Meadows
32 Father of Joshua
33 Black bird
34 Is sparing
37 Commands
40 Metal
41 Rise to the feet
43 Animal doctor: colloq
44 Metal bearing ro ks
46 Before
47. Russian river
48 Sun god
49. State in detail
52 Pronoun
53 Redactor
55 Lower
57. Postpones
58. Worships

DOWN
1. Divides with the grain
2 Satirie
3 Mother
4 Greasy
5 Full of suffix
6 Built a nest
7 Corn stacks
8. Writing implement
9 Other
10 Type measure
11 Obtain
12 Rocks
17 Pet name for a close relative
20 Lionlike
23 Alleviate
25 Small depressions
26 Turf
29 Score at baseball
31 Conjunction
34 Placed in safe keeping
35 Harangue
36 Pilots
37 Lake in New York state
38. Peruse and amend
39 Commonwealth
42 Upper limb
45 Location
47 Mountain where Moses died
50 High pointed hill
51 The letter Z
54 On condition that
56 Land measure

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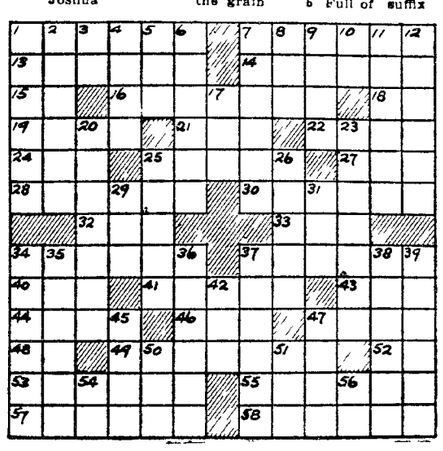
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



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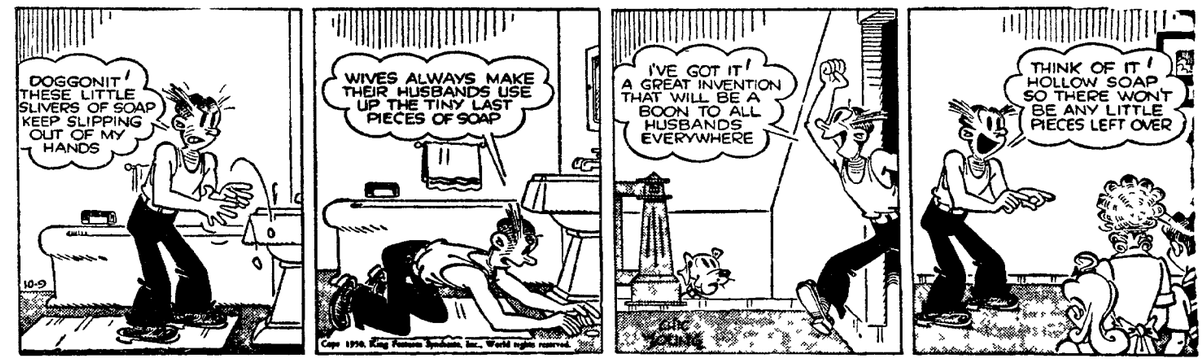

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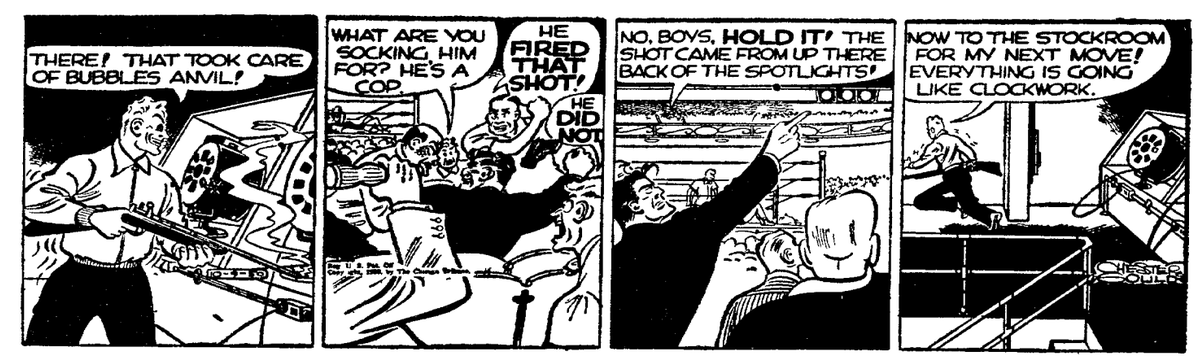

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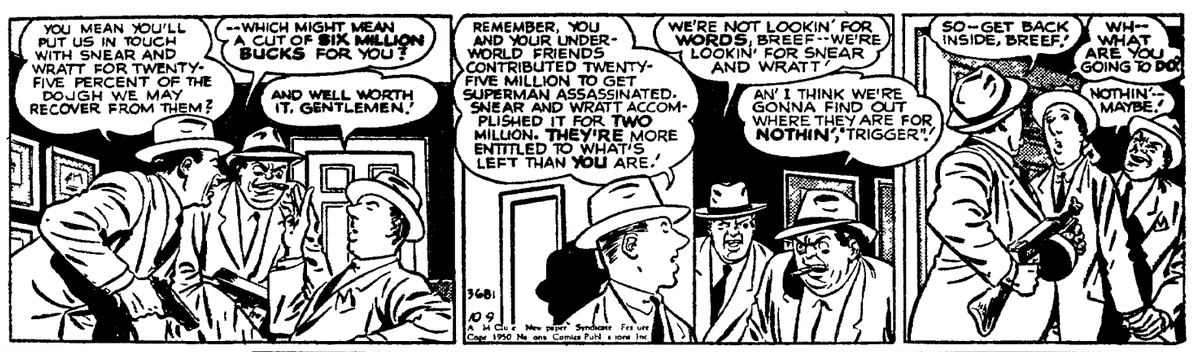

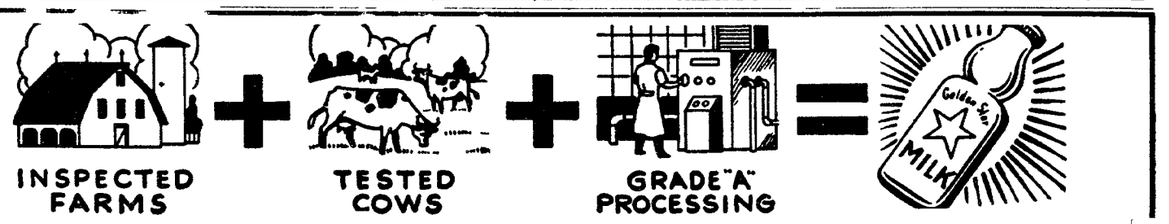

Here And There In District

East Liverpool, Wellsville, Midland, Chester, Newell

Tuesday Trash Route

The Incinerator Department s schedule calls for collection of ashes, bottles and tin cans Tuesday on: Erie St, Globe St, Erurria St., Cleveland Ave, Palissey St, Wedgewood St, Holliday St, Park Ave., Alpha St, Oakland Ave., Price St., Valley Ave, Elizabeth St., Putnam St, Harvey Ave, Ohio Ave., Michigan Ave and Little England.

Grand Opening!

★Esquire Barber Shop is now open for business Nick Polifrone and John McCullough, formerly associated with Hamilton Barbers, invite you to visit them in their new location 461 Mulberry St —Adv.

Women Attend Convention

Mrs J A Bower, Mrs F S Culp and Mrs Harry Shaw of the Chester Women s Club, and Mrs E. R. Chandler and Mrs Max Tuttle of the Women s Civic Club of Chester are in New Martinsville today attending the Northern District convention of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mae Rutter Barber Shop

★On vacation Open Saturday — Adv

Club To Hear Ex-Senator

James Metzenbaum of Cleveland, former state senator, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Travelers Hotel His subject will be 'The President Pays Dearly for the White House'. Mr Metzenbaum, a member of the Cleveland Board of Education, has been a lawyer for 40 years and is a teacher and the author of several law books William H. Vodrey Jr. will be program chairman

Television Antennas

★Lazy X antennas now on sale Phone 4801 —Adv

142 Club Will Elect

The 142 Club of Chester will hold election of officers Tuesday at 7.30 p m. in the Masonic Temple with George Scott, president, in charge. There will be movies and refreshments.

Dependable Trash Hauling

★City Ash Co — Phone 5700 — Adv.

Teacher Begins Duties

James Grimes, son of Mr and Mrs J H Grimes of Chester has started his duties as a teacher in Martinsburg (W Va.) High School. His wife Mrs Mary Jane Gilkinson Grimes daughter of G E Gilkinson, 201 East Third St has joined him He was graduated from Fairmont Teachers College last spring.

Mary Logue Kandy Kitchen

★364 Indiana Ave Chester All home made candies Open eves, 5-10, Saturday all day —Adv.

Neville Group To Meet

The Neville Home and School Association will hold its first meeting of the term Tuesday at 7 30 p m in the school with Mrs Freda Mayfield president in charge Coach Merrill Hall will speak on the 5-mill school levy

City Employees Local 677

★All members please attend meeting, Monday Oct 9th Odd Fellows Hall Speaker James Duffy of N B. of O P Refreshments —Adv

Jewish Group To Meet

A large delegation from the East Liverpool Jewish community is expected to attend the tri-state regional conference of the United Jewish Appeal Sunday at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh Vice-President Alben W Barkley will be the principal speaker

School Group To Elect

Paul Talbott, temporary chairman, said an election of officers for the recently-formed Citizens Committee for Public Schools of Wellsville will be held Tuesday night at 7 30 at the Wellsville High School Auditorium. Mr. Talbott said the public is invited.

United Organizations To Meet

Chester's United Organizations will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the City Hall with Robert Douglass, president, in charge.

Esquire Barber Shop

★Is now open for business John McCullough and Nick Polifrone invite your patronage at their new location 461 Mulberry St. Union shop —Adv.

Club To Hear County Agent

Oliver Johnson, Hancock county agriculture agent, will speak on Soil Conservation" at a meeting of the Chester Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 6 10 p m. in St. Mathew Episcopal Parish House. Robert Douglass is program chairman Harvey Werkheiser, president, will preside.

Mail Orders Received Now!

★For drama festival and filled at the Ceramic Theater in the order of their receipt when accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed envelope Tickets will be mailed to you the night preceeding the regular Box-Office opening at 9 A M Friday October 13 Write choice of location on back of order —Adv.

Light Crasher Forfeits

Sam Zuppe, 648 Penn Ave, Midland, forfeited a $7 bond today in Municipal Court on a charge he crashed the traffic light at Pennsylvania Ave. and Mulberry St. He was cited at 12 25 a m Sunday by Patrolmen Louis Stuttler and Robert Duffy, police said

Vending Machine Looted

Y M C A officials told police today between $20 and $25 in nickels was stolen from a soft drink vending machine in the lobby of the building between Thursday night and Friday morning. Apparently a key was used, as the machine was not forced to remove the coin box, police were told

Group Plans "Guest Night"

The Wellsville Band Mothers will observe "Guest Night" at their meeting at 7.30 tonight in the Health Room at the Beacom Memorial Gymnasium Mrs Irene McBane, president, will be in charge.

Reserve Group To Meet

The second of three courses in atomic and radiological warfare will be presented for the 412th Medical Base Depot Company, Organized Reserve Corps, at a training meeting tonight at 7:30 in City Hall. All district reservists are invited with positive identification required from those outside the unit, Captain Lewis Stoddard, officer in charge, reported

Don't Forget The Bazaar

★By Women of First Presbyterian Church at the American Legion Hall, Oct 10th, 1 to 11 P M —Adv.

Driver Fined On 2 Counts

Richard A Brandt, 1037 Main St was fined $10 and costs on a speeding charge and $2 on a charge of failing to halt at a stop street at a hearing Sunday before Mayor C. C. Leatherberry of Wellsville. Police said Brandt was arrested Saturday afternoon at 1 at 10th and Commerce Sts.

Television Antennas

★Lazy X antennas now on sale. Phone 4801.—Adv.

Pledge Tea Postponed

Members of Hadassah have postponed their pledge tea, scheduled for tonight, until further notice. A board meeting will be held instead at 8 30 in the B'Nai Israel Temple.

Virginia Lee Roseberry

★Teacher of Piano. Private Lessons $5.00 a month. Studio 258 W. 9th St. Phone 6392.—Adv.

Grant Group To Meet

Standing committees will be named at the initial session of the Grant St. Home and School Association Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. Attorney Robert A. Kapp, chairman, will preside and discuss the 5-mill school operating levy to appear on the ballot at the November election. Teachers will be in their rooms for conferences with parents a half-hour before the meeting.

Florence Garner, Masso-Therapist

★For relief for aching shoulder muscles, low back pain, sore feet and legs Phone 1433-W4, Calcutta —Adv.

LaCroft Home Looted

The home of Willard Christian on Homestead Ave., LaCroft was broken into Sunday night between 8 and 9.15 by thieves who knocked out a cellar window and took $26 worth of groceries, two coin banks and miscellaneous items. Deputy Sheriff Robert Beresford investigated.

Hoover Cleaners $54.95 Up

★Ray F. Davis. Phone 3863-W4 or write Box 216 —Adv.

Parked Car Damaged

Clarence Johnson, 214 Lisbon St., reported to Wellsville police his parked car was damaged Sunday morning at 2.10 when struck by an unidentified car on Third St. Police said a witness, William Lynn of Wellsville, furnished a licence number of the hit-skip driver.

The Tri-State Theater Guild

★Will hold its opening meeting of the season tonight at 8, at Hancock County Federal Savings & Loan Association, Chester —Adv

Stolen Truck Wrecked

Wellsville police are seeking the identity of three youths who apparently stole a truck owned by the Rosenberger Dairy and then abandoned the vehicle after it turned over Sunday morning at 3:06 at Aten and Buckeye Aves. Police said the truck was taken sometime Saturday night from the dairy garage on Broadway.

Club To See Film

"The Fight for Better Schools", a documentary film produced by the March of Time and 20th Century-Fox, will be shown at the meeting of the Exchange Club Tuesday at 12 15 p. m. at the Mary Patterson Raymond J. Parker will speak briefly before the film is shown. The film is being furnished by the Federated Parent-Teacher Association and will be seen by the Kiwanis Club and several PTA's.

Dam 8—Sunday 6 p m 67, Sunday midnight 62, today 6 a. m

For Notary Public Service

★See Dorothy Fowler at 140 West 6th St. Phone 59.—Adv.

Dahlia Club Plans Meeting

Executives and members of the board of the Wellsville Glad-Dahlia Club Saturday night made plans for a club meeting Oct. 16 in the Odd Fellows Hall. The session was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Patterson of Ninth St. Refreshments were served by Mrs Patterson.

Midland Alumni To Meet

The Midland Alumni Association will elect officers for 1950-51 at a meeting Tuesday night at 7.30 at the High School.

Doctor To Address Club

Dr. John A Fraser of East Liverpool will be the speaker at the meeting of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at 6.30 at the Riverview Hotel. S E Daw, secretary, said Dr Fraser will discuss his recent visit to Mexico

Births Reported

Rev. and Mrs. R. A Burchfield of Arcadia, Ind, a son, Oct. 8, in the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. The mother is the former Dorothy Skelton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Skelton of Calcutta Rev. Burchfield, formerly of Toronto, has a Methodist pastorate in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Freeman, 608 Fifth St, Wellsville, a son, Oct 7, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rose, 830 Princeton Ave, a daughter, Oct. 7, at City Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Otha Mosby, 322 Pennsylvania Ave, Midland, a daughter, Oct. 7, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laneve, 1003 Grant St, Newell, twin daughters, Oct. 8, at City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, 1051 Avondale St, a son, Oct. 8 at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy, 1915 Nevado St., Wellsville, a son, Oct 8, at City Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Bowers, 740 Garner Ave., a son, Charles Francis, Oct 9, at City Hospital. The mother is the former Dolores Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caldwell of Garner Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rasillo of Midland Heights, a son, Oct. 7, at the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes of Lisbon R. D. 2, a son, Gerald Wayne, Sept. 30, in Salem City Hospital.

With The Patients

Mrs. Margaret MacLean is convalescing at her home on Broadway, Wellsville, from an operation performed two weeks ago at the Women's Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Stella Brewer is improving at her home, 1738 Lincoln Ave, Wellsville, from a week's illness.

Ben Kaye, co-coach of the Midland High School football team and president of the Lions Club, was admitted to City Hospital Sunday for treatment. He has been ill a week.

Mrs. Laird Johnston, 852 St George St., is recuperating at her home following an operation at City Hospital.

Kansas has had more recorded tornadoes than any other state, according to the National Geographic Society.

20 Absentees Given Ballots

5 Servicemen Also Obtain Nov. 7 Ticket

The County Election Board today issued the first 20 civilian absentee ballots for the Nov. 7 election.

Although most of the tickets were mailed to Columbiana voters within a radius of 100 miles, others will go as far as California, Florida and Minnesota. The board also mailed ballots today to five servicemen under the Ohio "soldier voting" law.

The civilian absentees became available today Sick and disabled voters' ballots will be issued beginning Oct. 22 to persons unable to get to the polls because of illness or infirmity.

In both cases, the deadline for issuing the ballots is Thursday, Nov 2, at 6 30 p. m. and they must be back in the board's hands by noon Friday Nov. 3.

Meanwhile, the Election Board awaits a public hearing Tuesday night at 8 in its office on City Hall on the question of dividing the East Precinct of Liverpool township into two polling areas.

It would split the present precinct, using Park Way as the dividing line. The public hearing is a formality required by law to allow voters to file any objections. If there is none, the change will be made effective in time for the November election.

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3. You have changed your name by marriage.

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Registration Time Set at the County Court House at New Cumberland, W. Va.

Monday, Oct. 9th.
8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Free Transportation to New Cumberland will be provided on Monday, Oct. 9th from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. by the American Legion Post No. 121 of Chester, W. Va. Report to the Legion Home during the above hours and you will be Served by the Americanism Comm.

George Scott, Chairman Americanism Comm.
American Legion Post 121

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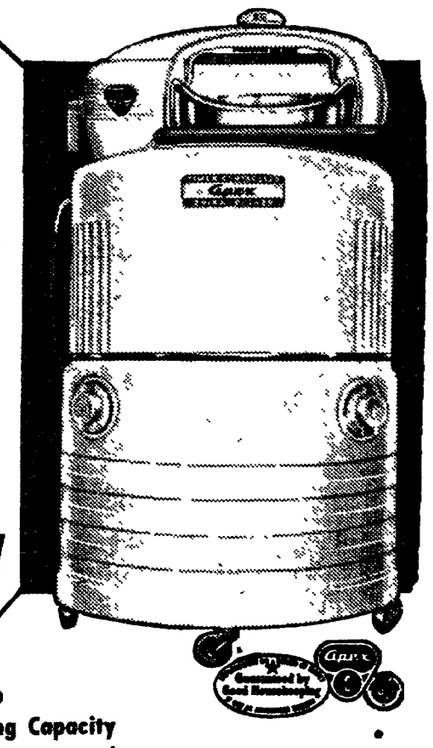

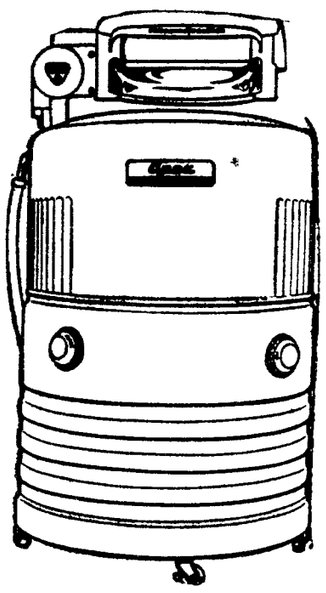

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